

# Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Four more charged in murder, fire



John McIntyre, left, and Robert Russell, center, are escorted by Granite City Police Sgt. John Apperson.

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Three more men and a woman have been charged in connection with the Aug. 10 murder of Thomas Bauer.

The four are: John McIntyre, 19, and Richard R. Loftis, 26, both of the 520 block of Washington Avenue in Madison; Robert Russell, 19, who gave police an address in the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard; and Roena Ashing, 38. Each has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder, arson and concealment of a homicidal deed.

Jeffrey L. Ramsey, 25, also of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard, was arrested Thursday night and charged with first-degree murder, arson and concealment of a homicide.

All five are being held without bond.

Capt. James Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department said an investigation into the case is continuing. He declined to cite a motive for the killing.

Bauer, 57, of 2266 Illinois Ave., was pronounced dead in his burned-out home at 2:59 a.m. Aug. 10 by Madison County Coroner Investigator Roger Smith.

An autopsy revealed Bauer, who was in poor health and often used a wheelchair, died from strangulation, Lengyel said.

Bauer's body was discovered face-up in his bed without signs of life after the fire was extinguished at about 2:30 a.m.

A source close to the investigation said a belt was wrapped around Bauer's neck when the body was discovered, and that carbon monoxide levels in Bauer's lungs were much lower

than one would expect if Bauer had died from smoke inhalation. Police believe the fire was set to cover up the murder, Lengyel said.

Ashing, whom Lengyel said lives with Ramsey and is his girlfriend, had been arrested Wednesday night and charged with theft of over \$300.

Ashing is alleged to have stolen \$500 from Bauer Aug. 7, three days prior to his murder.

Bauer had told police Saturday evening, Aug. 8, that Ashing had on Friday withdrawn \$500 for him from an account at the Granite City Steel Credit Union, according to a police report. Bauer told police he and Ashing drove around for a short time and, when they parted, she took his \$500.

Bauer was dead about 30 hours after filing the theft report.

### Briefs

#### Assessment list for three towns

Assessment notices for Nameoki, Chouteau and Venice townships will be published in the *Granite City Press-Record* on Thursday. The Granite City Township real estate assessment notices were published in the *Press-Record* on Aug. 13.

#### Chouteau revalued

Madison County has reassessed properties in Chouteau Township for the 1992 quadrennial year, according to Township Assessor David Clements.

When reassessment cards are received, all property owners will have 30 days to appeal the new assessment. To appeal an assessment, owners can use an appraisal, comparables or sales.

For anyone needing help, the assessor's office (906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell) will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday from Aug. 22 to Sept. 19.

#### Suspicious fire

A fire at a storage garage may have been arson. See Page 3A for details.

## 'Intensified patrols' aim at DUI offenders

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City's intensified patrol to curb driving under the influence of alcohol is now under way.

The State Department of Transportation approved a highway safety grant for the city last month, and extra patrols began Aug. 4, Police Chief Don Knight said.

Gary D. March, director of IDOT's Division of Traffic Safety, said the primary goal of the program is to reduce the number of fatalities and serious injuries resulting from traffic crashes caused by intoxicated drivers.

Capt. Kip Pomeroy of the city police department, local project director, said increased enforcement and prosecution of DUI laws is a major part of the program. While the program does not require the department to meet arrest "quotas," guidelines have been established that help evaluate the effectiveness of the program, Knight said.

Officers are patrolling a greater number of hours, concentrating on areas with a high frequency of accidents reported and

utilizing equipment purchased to assist officers in the arrest and conviction of motorists charged with DUI offenses.

Additional equipment used in the program includes a squad car, a video camera and a breathalyzer. Educational materials and presentations are also included.

With the exception of domestic-related problems, traffic accidents accounted for most police calls last year, according to Knight's 1991 annual report. Officers responded to 1,947 accidents, resulting in 1,632 accident reports being filed in 1991.

A total of 461 people were injured in those accidents, according to the report, and about \$820,000 in property damage resulted.

Four fatal accidents, resulting in the deaths of five people, were reported last year. Of the four accidents, three were alcohol-related, Knight said.

(See PATROLS, Page 8A)

## Utilities feeling summer chill

A cooler summer is bringing a chill to vegetable growers and utility companies.

"Customers are using only half as much air conditioning as last summer," said Illinois Power spokesman Craig Nesbit.

"People are turning off their air conditioners to save on electric bills," added Dale Kelley, a supervisor at Union Electric Co. in Alton.

Blasts of Canadian air has cooled the Metro East in June, July and August, said Ann Rundel of the National Weather Service.

More of the same is forecast for this

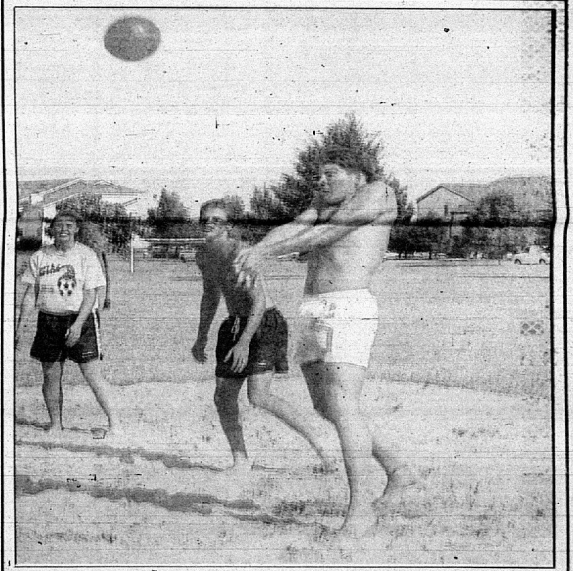
week, with a high only in the 80s through week's end. Lows will dip into the low 60s.

"It's been a cooler summer and that's a relief from the 100-degree days of 1991," Rundel said.

The area is well on its way toward a considerably cooler-than-normal summer, weather officials said.

Cool air may hang around the Metro East the next 30 days: "We're forecasting below normal temperatures and normal precipitation for the next month," Rundel said.

(See CHILL, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**On the return** — Thomas Minner gives the ball a bump during a volleyball game at Worthen Park. Teammates Stephanie Kuit, far left, and Bob Ribbing, center, are watching. The game was played at the park district's new sand volleyball court in Worthen Park.

Mamie Lane of Granite City celebrated her 90th birthday recently with family and friends. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at her home.

Those attending were her two children, Ed and Ralph Lane, both of Granite City, and grandchildren, Eddie Lane, Brenda Burlison and Jimmy Lane.

Other visitors were Michelle Mims and Melissa Burlison, great-granddaughters, and Terry Mims, Estelle Lane, Mabel Lane and out-of-town guests Juanita Simpson, Judy Pastorello, Becky Shoemaker, Celia Davis, Freddie Davis, Carol Miller, Mary Collins and Joyce Simpson.

### Deaths

Lee Angie  
Joseph Barker  
Edward Henderson  
Don Kinney  
Warren Pollock  
Margaret Rietel-Payne  
Vicki Six  
Vivian Shagan  
Denise Wania  
June Weiler  
Joseph Wierczewski  
William Zinn

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**Journal CLASSIFIEDS**  
3 DAYS - 3 LINES  
Each insertion 10¢  
SECTION D, PAGE 1

## Schools to teach proper use of 911

Officials are hoping a school program aimed at kindergarten through third grade will get Madison County residents tuned into the new 911 system.

Too many people still dial seven-digit numbers when they need emergency assistance, Madison County 911 Coordinator David Whipple said.

That slows emergency response time because 911 was designed to provide information instantly on the dispatchers' video screens, and without 911 getting the information takes more time.

Meetings this week will kick off a 911 education program in the county's elementary schools so that young people will know to use 911, Whipple said. The programs and materials are being provided by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and coordinated by the office of Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs.

Illinois Bell spokeswoman Mary McCormick is scheduled to meet this week with superintendents and principals to outline the program, which includes video presentations, coloring books, posters and other instructional materials.

"It will tell students when to call 911, what to say and when not to call," she said. "When not to call is very important."

She said teachers and students will be provided informational materials featuring a cartoon character, "Major Action."

Officials are hoping the young people will pass the information along to the older folks.

"Kids that age will go home and tell their parents everything they learn," Whipple said.

Younger students are being targeted, McCormick said, "because we feel that's where the message needs to go."

Whipple said DARE and police community relations officers will also be spreading the word about 911 during the school year.

Many people still dialing the old way have the seven-digit numbers programmed in speed-dial telephones, he said.

## Hearing tonight on BAC budget

Belleville Area College district residents will have a chance to ask questions and voice opinions about the college's budget at a public hearing at 7 p.m. today at the Belleville campus.

The budget has been on display for public viewing at the campus for the last 30 days.

The college is projecting a \$35 million budget for its three campuses, its various outreach centers and its Programs and Services for Older Persons. The college itself will have an operating fund of \$22,668,269.

Larry Schmalenberger, vice president of administrative services, said previously the tax rate is expected to decrease this year because of an increase in assessed valuation.

The tax rate is expected to drop from 24 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 21.1 cents.

For example, the owner of a \$60,000 home assessed at \$50,000 would pay BAC \$42.20 in real estate taxes next year. This year, the same homeowner would have paid \$48.

Also, the rate will be lower because the college will be out of debt. By Dec. 31, the working cash fund will be paid off, he said.

Another reason for the decrease is lower worker compensation cost, officials said. BAC was able to drop out of a state insurance pool and contract privately at a lower cost.

The rate will include a life-health-safety tax rate of 2.39 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The tax will be used to fund building maintenance and repairs.

## Dietzel passes lie detector test in wife's killing

Investigators have eliminated Terry Dietzel as the prime suspect in the slaying of his 32-year-old estranged wife last month.

Dietzel, 42, voluntarily offered an alibi to Madison County detectives the day JoAnn Dietzel's body was found on the kitchen floor of her Foster Township home.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said Terry Dietzel's alibi was reinforced last week when he and a woman passed lie detector tests.

"He cleared the lie detector test and so did the person he said he was with (when the murder took place)," Churchich said. "Everything he has told us so far has been factual."

Originally, our investigation was circled around (Terry Dietzel), but his alibi checked out," he said. "He was where he said he was at."

JoAnn Dietzel, formerly of Granite City, was found beaten and strangled to death in her home July 13. She was seeking a divorce from Terry Dietzel.

Churchich said investigators have several suspects in the murder and said no one has been cleared.



Dietzel





**Kevin Horrigan**

## Despite status of PGA tournament is still golf

The last time this space was filled with thoughts on golf, it brought a phone call from a man we'll call Scott (Chip) Scott III. Scott is of a wealthy local family and a golfer to whom the word "avid" doesn't quite do justice.

"How you hittin' em, pal?" he asked.

"I'm not hitting them. I never hit them."

"Right. You said you weren't guilty of golf. Hey, bucko, you were a little hard on those of us who like to hit the little white ball around, weren't you?"

"What? Only that I said the only thing worse than playing golf was watching golf or listening to someone talk about playing golf."

"Right. I wanna change your mind. Got a ticket for you to the PGA. You'll be my guest."

The PGA, about which you might possibly have heard a word or two, is a golf tournament that was played at Belleview Country Club last week. St. Louis went go-go over the PGA, buying up all the tickets for the tournament plus most of the tickets for the practice rounds, not to mention hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of extremely overpriced souvenirs, including \$12 golf towels and \$20 commemorative flags.

"It's great for St. Louis," Scott said when he greeted me outside the clubhouse.

"If all those people buying \$13 divot tools and \$65 umbrellas are from out of town, I said, it's great for St. Louis. Otherwise it's money that would be spent here anyhow."

"We're talking \$45 million worth of impact on the local economy," Scott said. "Fill up hotels, fill up restaurants, particularly Busch's Grove. Car rentals, shopping. Great for St. Louis."

True enough. The nature of golf fans is no amount of money is too ridiculous to spend on their sport.

"Good for our image, too," Scott said. "Big event, lots of friendly volunteers, working like beavers. Like my outfit!"

Scott had paid \$200 to volunteer, for which he received a natty pair of blue slacks, a golf shirt and a straw hat that he otherwise would have had to go to Tijuana to buy. He was proud, and that was good.

"Builds self-respect," he said. "Lost the football team, can't get an arena built, public schools stink, economy's in a funk. This'll show folks that St. Louis can get it done. Check out these corporate tents. This is a can-do town."

Lots of local corporations had prepared big spreads under big tops for customers and clients. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres as far as the eye could see, most of it tax deductible. Business people like golf, but does this mean they can get it done in matters where they can't have parties?

"Affirmative," said Scott. "Media coverage, can't beat it. Sportswriters will be impressed."

"They're easily impressed. Give them a decent place to work, a chance to make their deadlines and a free meal or two they can judge the expense account with, they're a happy lot."

"Gotta be first-class," Scott said. "Can't be a first-class town unless we can put on a first-class tournament. Besides, you can't beat it for excitement. Look at that: you've got your Masters champ, your U.S. Open champ and your British Open champ playing in the same threesome."

We'd stopped beside the 18th green to watch Fred Couples, Tom Kite and Nick Faldo finish their round. There were people lined up five deep to watch three grim men stare at balls and knock them into the hole, the crowd applauded wildly and was rewarded with tiny smiles from each of the three.

"Awesome," said Scott. "Let's get over to the media tent to see what Nick has to say about his round."

Faldo came in, went through his round cursorily, scowled and mumbled. On the worst night he ever had, Willie McGee made a better interview.

"This is great for St. Louis!" Scott said. "Did you hear Nick mention the Arch? You've got to admit, this is great for St. Louis."

Well, sure. The publicity was OK, the money they spent was great, the can-do spirit was great. If there turned out to be a correlation between putting on a major golf tournament and fixing some of the less trendy problems around town, it'll be great for St. Louis.

But for my money, the greatest thing the PGA did for St. Louis was this: It made us forget about the Cardinals for a week.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

## •Chill

(Continued from Page 1A)

Another shot of Canadian air last week dropped the temperature near a record low at 5 a.m. Friday.

"It fell to 57 degrees, only a degree above the record 56 degrees on Aug. 14, 1967," said Vince Acquaviva of the weather service. "People were looking in the closet for sweaters and jackets this morning."

The temperature crept above 90 degrees on nine days in July, compared to 20 days in July 1991.

Utility companies are also feeling the chill of cooler weather.

Revenue from electric bills dropped 13 percent this summer, said Union Electric spokeswoman Susan Gallagher.

"People are shutting off air conditioning and opening windows," Gallagher said.

Kilowatt-hour sales dropped from more than \$3 million in June 1991 to \$2.6 million in June 1992, she said.

At Illinois Power Co., the cool summer has decreased revenue by 3 percent, spokesman Nesbit said. Dollar amounts were not available.

The temperature never hit 100 degrees this summer, Rundel said. "The highest was 97 degrees on July 2," she said.

The weather seemed from warm to cool but the average temperature stayed in the mid-80s, Rundel said.

A southerly shift in the jet stream pushed cold Canadian air into the Metro East last week.

Corn, soybeans and watermelons are slow to ripen in the cool August nights.

"The corn harvest will be a month late this year," said Rich Zippich, agriculture adviser in Calhoun County.

The watermelon season has started but melons are not ripening, said Gene Lesch of Losh Farms, near South Texas.

From the Alton Telegraph

## Police log

### Granite City

#### Arrested for prowling

Wesley J. Wallace, 21, of Caseyville, was arrested at 1:52 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14, for battery and prowling, according to police reports.

Lisa Waggoner, 21, of the 3400 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, told police Wallace punched her on the neck and head, knocking her down. The alleged incident occurred Wednesday.

Wallace could not be found at the time, but was later arrested for allegedly prowling around Waggoner's apartment.

#### Cocaine arrest made

Gary L. Golden, 22, of the 3200 block of Wayne Avenue, was arrested at 12:03 a.m. Friday on a warrant charging him with unlawful possession of cocaine, a controlled substance.

Golden is the fourth person arrested in relation to an alleged July 5 incident outside Gabby's Tavern, 18th and State streets.

He was lodged pending \$1,502 bail.

#### Arrested on Maryville

Ronald L. Yates, 42, of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 9:27 p.m. Thursday for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported clocking a gray 1983 Dodge Charger at 51 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone on Maryville Road.

Yates, the driver of the car, took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test, authorities said.

He posted \$102 and his driver's license as bail and was released.

## Suspect in mall killing 'didn't mean to hurt her'

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

A 14-minute videotape taken by St. Louis police outlined the murder of 24-year-old Lynne Thomas of Belleville, who was killed at St. Clair Square 18 months ago.

DeCarlos Morrow, who is charged with the strangulation, quietly detailed to police on videotape how he struggled with Thomas because she refused to give him his check when he went to the store Dec. 15.

"I didn't mean to hurt her," he told police on the videotape.

"I feel terrible. I don't really understand why I did it. I just want to be able to talk to someone about it."

Morrow, 27, of St. Louis is facing the death penalty in the case. The trial completed its first week Friday. The state rested its case following the videotape.

Morrow said in the videotape that Thomas told him he would have to return the following day and get his check from the manager because Morrow was to be fired.

Thomas was assistant manager at the Everything's A Dollar store. Morrow, a stock clerk, had not been to work for several weeks, but still had a check there, store manager Nelson Erie testified this week.

Morrow said on videotape he saw Thomas near the safe as he left the restroom in the store and thought she had been joking about not giving him his check. He said he was about to leave, but turned to go back and stepped on Thomas' foot. She then cursed him and scratched

him above the eye with her keys, he said.

During a shoving match, Morrow said Thomas fell and when he tried to reach for her, Thomas kicked him in the groin. As he held her by the throat, Morrow said, he saw trash bags lying nearby, grabbed two and tied them around her neck when she continued to struggle.

Morrow said he took a third bag and placed it over Thomas' head.

"I was nervous. I didn't know what to do. I started to take the bag off her head, but I didn't," he said on the tape. "I stood there and watched her for about 20 minutes."

He admitted taking cash receipts totaling nearly \$20,000 from the safe before he fled.

Morrow was arrested in St. Louis two days after the murder in a car he bought with the money, a new leather coat and cowboy boots he bought from North West Plaza, and a car phone, stereo and alarm system he had installed in the car. He had \$11,793 left in a briefcase he also purchased with the money, Morrow said.

A forensic scientist with the Illinois State Police also testified Thursday that a thumbprint found inside the car glove compartment matched Morrow's on at least 15 points.

"The latent impression on the glove and the inked impression on the (fingerprint) card were from the same man," said James Duggan. "There were no discrepancies."

A pair of gloves were found on packing boxes inside the back door of the store. Morrow admitted had worn and discarded them.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00, 12 months for \$135.00.

#### Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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## What's New Coming In Your Journal

### Election

As the November general election nears, races for some county, state and federal posts are heating up. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for continued coverage.

### Home pride

See Thursday's Press-Record for the latest winners in the Home Pride Award competition.

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Firefighters dig through the burned-out rubble at a fire at Bob's Storage late Sunday night.

## Arson suspected in storage garage fire in West Granite

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A fire at a West Granite storage facility late Sunday night is being called suspicious.

Capt. Don Simon of the Granite City Fire Department said the blaze, which started at 11:25 p.m. in a garage-type unit at Bob's Storage, Rock Road and Highway 3, was probably set.

Three pumper trucks and an ambulance responded to the fire. The garage-type overhead door to the unit was open when firefighters arrived, according to a fire report, and two cardboard boxes in a corner near the front of the unit appeared to be the source of ignition.

A padlock used to secure the overhead door could not be found at the scene, the report said.

Destroyed or heavily damaged were a mattress, chairs, a sofa, and a number of other items of furniture, including what appeared to be an antique china cabinet.

A large number of cardboard

boxes containing paper and wood items appeared to be heavily damaged.

Edward J. Holder, who rented the storage unit, could not be reached Monday.

Firefighters limited flame damage to the unit of origin, but smoke could be seen coming from the roof and eaves all along the length of the storage building.

The extent of smoke damage in other units was uncertain, as most of the units were padlocked.

A new Chevrolet pickup truck which was stored in the unit next to the fire area appeared to be unharmed.

Two Grand Avenue residents discovered the fire.

One told authorities that he saw smoke coming from the building as he and his wife were leaving a relative's home in the 2800 block of Emzee Avenue. He tried to extinguish the fire while his wife called 911 to report the blaze.

He told firefighters he attempted to remove the flaming

cardboard boxes until several aerosol cans exploded. He then got away from the building and waited for the fire department to arrive.

Firefighters extinguished the fire in about 10 minutes but remained at the scene for about one and a half hours.

## Wolf to be honored at dinner

State Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City, who is retiring after 16 years in the Illinois legislature, will be honored at a dinner on Friday, Aug. 28.

During his terms in the General Assembly, Wolf has been a leading advocate for services for victims of domestic violence and others in need of crisis services.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Phoenix Crisis Center, a

not-for-profit agency in Granite City providing shelter and other services for victims of domestic violence. All dinner proceeds will benefit Phoenix.

The dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn in Alton. A cash bar hospitality hour begins at 5:30 p.m.; dinner will be at 6:30.

Tickets are \$25 each and may be purchased by calling the Phoenix Crisis Center at 451-1008 or by sending a request along with a check to Phoenix Crisis Center, P.O. Box 1943, Nameoki, Station, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

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## Deteriorating locks, dams slowing river traffic in area

A broken gate at Granite City Lock and Dam 27 that backed up barge traffic for a week last month is an example of the deteriorating conditions at several locks and dams along the Mississippi River, officials say.

Aging facilities are causing barge traffic jams from Alton to Cairo.

Lock and Dam 24 at Clarksville, Mo., and Lock 25 at Winfield, Mo., both upriver from Alton, are 33 years old and wearing out, officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

The two locks need nearly \$50 million in renovation to keep them operating for the next 10 years, said Wally Feld, assistant chief of the Corps' operation division in St. Louis.

"Lock 25 is a disaster waiting to happen," said Chris Brescia, an official in a coalition of river industries. "Unless it's repaired, it may break down. And river traffic will grind to a halt."

Lock and Dam 27 at Granite City needs \$30 million in repairs, officials said.

The new Melvin Price lock is "like a shiny new Lincoln car" in a line of deteriorating, 50-year-old locks and dams, he said.

Brescia is president of Midwest Area River Coalition 2,000.

A \$50 million rehabilitation project may be started by 1994 on the Winfield and Clarksville locks, Feld said.

"It's not a panic situation but it's serious," Feld said. "The

two locks were built in 1938. They won't last 10 years without major rehabilitation."

The real culprit is Lock 25 at Winfield, Brescia said.

An inspection of the 600-foot lock last November revealed that the foundation is eroding, Feld said.

"The aging lock was built on wood piling in 1938," he said.

A crew last December tried to take the water out of the lock chamber to repair a gate but they ran into trouble.

"Sand was boiling up inside the chamber, a sign that the foundation is eroding," Feld said.

A Corps of Engineers team quickly pumped water back into the lock chamber to stop the foundation from collapsing.

A major renovation of the Winfield and Clarksville locks is "only a Band-Aid on a big problem," Brescia said. "Both locks should be replaced."

The price tag to replace Locks 24 and 25 is estimated at \$760 million each, Feld said.

Breakdowns at Locks 24, 25 and 27 have caused barge traffic jams at new Lock and Dam 26.

A broken gate at Winfield last December had a ripple

effect on river traffic from Alton to Cairo," Brescia said. "Towboats and barges were backed up for miles."

Delays are costing barge companies millions of dollars in operating costs, Brescia said.

"It costs a barge line \$250 an hour for a towboat to wait four or five days to get through Winfield when there is a break down," he said.

Downstream from Melvin Price, a broken gate at Granite City Lock and Dam 27 July 28 backed up barge traffic for a week at the Alton lock.

Towboats were lined up for miles along the shore from Granite City to Elsie, Brescia said.

Lock 27, built in 1953, needs \$30 million in repairs to the gates and operating controls, Feld said.

"The steel gates should be replaced at Granite City," Feld said.

The Corps plans to build new controls and operating machinery in Lock 27.

Lock 24's machinery and operating controls should also be replaced at Locks 24 and 25, Feld said.

—From Alton Telegraph

## BOWLAND LANES

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SATURDAY BANTAMS — 8 &amp; UNDER — Bowl at 9:30 A.M.

Starts September 12, 1992 — Ends April 17, 1993 — 5 Bowlers Per Team

SATURDAY PREPS — AGES 9-11 — Bowl at 9:30 A.M.

Starts September 12, 1992 — Ends April 17, 1993 — 5 Bowlers Per Team

SATURDAY JUNIORS — AGES 12-14 — Bowl at 9:30 A.M.

Starts September 12, 1992 — Ends April 17, 1993 — 5 Bowlers Per Team

SATURDAY MAJORS — AGES 15-20 — Bowl at 1:00 P.M.

Starts September 12, 1992 — Ends April 17, 1993 — 4 Bowlers Per Team

SATURDAY JUNIOR SCRATCH — Bowl at 3:30 P.M.

Starts September 12, 1992 — Ends April 17, 1993 — 5 Bowlers Per Team

SATURDAY BIF BOWLING — (BUMP-IN BOWLING AGES 3-7) — Bowl at 1:00 P.M.

Starts September 19, 1992 — Ends December 5, 1992 — 4 Bowlers Per Team

SATURDAY HAMMER BALL LEAGUE — Bowl at 3:30 P.M.

Starts October 24, 1992 — Ends March 20, 1993 — 3 Bowlers Per Team

Each bowler receives his/her very own Hammer Bowling Ball at the end of the season!

SUNDAY BICYCLE LEAGUE — Bowl at 7:00 P.M.

Starts September 13, 1992 — Ends February 28, 1993 — 3 Bowlers Per Team

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FRIDAY AFTER SCHOOL JUNIORS — Bowl at 4:00 P.M.

Starts September 25, 1992 — Ends April 30, 1993 — 3 Bowlers Per Team

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Shoelace locking system and all leather upper provide ankle support. White and black.

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**AVIA 742 CLASSIC LOW MEN'S TENNIS SHOES**  
Leather upper, support saddle, Cantilever™ outsole for shock absorption and stability.

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Leather upper, PU footframe midsole for cushioning with anatomical support. White/lavender.

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All purpose court shoe with leather upper, 3/4 capsule for durability, EVA midsole for cushioning.

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**34<sup>96</sup>**

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**STREET SHOTS LOW LADIES BASKETBALL SHOES \$31.96**

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Leather upper with padded ankle collar and tongue, removable EVA midsole, full length EVA midsole for flexibility.

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**49<sup>96</sup>**

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**K-SWISS S-19 MEN'S TENNIS SHOES**  
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**59<sup>96</sup>**

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Asics Gel™ pads for protection, EVA midsole rubber outsole extended on lateral midfoot and rearfoot for extra protection.

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**54<sup>96</sup>**

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# THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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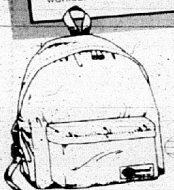


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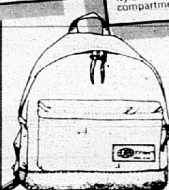
**JANSPORT SPRING BREAK DAYPACK**  
1000 denier Cordura Plus™, zippered front accessory pocket, lifetime warranty. Made in USA. 1360 cu. capacity

**19<sup>96</sup>**



**19<sup>96</sup>**

**EASTPAK PADDED PAK'R**  
1000 denier Cordura™, key carrying handle, adjustable shoulder straps, top carrying handle. Lifetime guarantee. Made in USA.



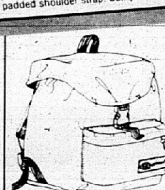
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**EASTPAK WOODSTOCK PAK'R**  
500 denier Cordura™, suede leather bottom, adjustable padded shoulder straps. Lifetime guarantee. Made in USA.



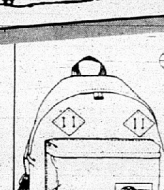
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**EASTPAK COLLEGIATE PAK'R** 1000 denier water-proof Cordura Plus™, fully padded back and shoulder straps, large front pocket. Lifetime guarantee. Made in USA.



**26<sup>96</sup>**

**EASTPAK SARATOGA PAK**  
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**29<sup>96</sup>**

**EASTPAK CROSS COUNTRY PAK'R II**  
1000 denier water-proof Cordura Plus™, padded leather bottom, leather top, padded back. Lifetime guarantee. Made in USA.



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**CENTURY KID KICK BAG**  
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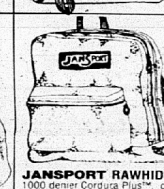
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**OGIO X2 LOCKER BAG**  
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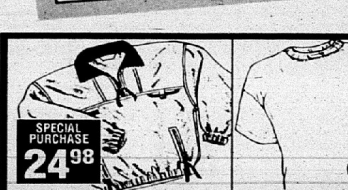


**SPECIAL PURCHASE YOUR CHOICE 9<sup>98</sup>**

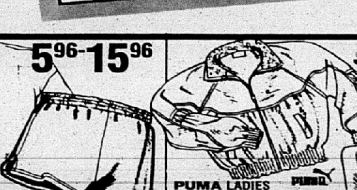
**HOBIE AND OCEAN PACIFIC LADIES TEE SHIRTS OR SHORTS**  
Choose from a selection of tees and shorts in assorted solids or prints. Sizes S-L. Selection varies by store. Compare at \$15.00-\$20.00



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100% ultralight nylon with side seam pockets and drawstring waist. Assorted colors, sizes S-XL. Compare at \$20.00



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**5<sup>96</sup>-15<sup>96</sup>**  
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Choose from a large selection of tee shirts, tank tops, gym shorts, coaches shorts and practice jerseys in assorted colors. Sizes S-XL.



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Choose from a selection of jackets, pants or shorts in solid and plaid. Sizes S-L. Compare at \$20.00-\$40.00



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100% cotton tee shirt with large helmet design. Sizes M-XL.



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**CAPITOL GRAPHICS MASCOT TEE SHIRT**  
Official school mascot and seal design in team colors. Sizes M-XL.

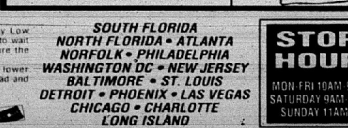


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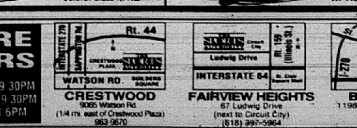
**ACTION SCREEN PRINTERS BASEBALL JERSEY**  
Baseball style jersey with embroidered school logo and layered sleeve. Ash gray with team color. Sizes S-L.



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**CAPITOL GRAPHICS INTIMIDATOR TEE SHIRT**  
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SUNDAY 11AM-6PM

**THE SPORTS AUTHORITY**



## Waste reduction group seeks help

### Volunteers from area sought

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

Before the end of the year, the Waste Reduction Action Coalition of Madison County should begin its work to make the entire county a "model community."

According to Deena Kolb, coordinator of WRAC, training for 20 volunteers will begin Sept. 29. While there are already 14 volunteers registered for the training, most are from Edwardsville.

The program needs volunteers from the Collinsville and Granite City areas, she said.

This is a countywide project," Kolb said. "We need to have people from as many different communities as possible."

The training will be conducted by the Central States Education Center, a non-profit organization based in Champaign, Ill. Through WRAC, Edwardsville is one of eight communities throughout the state to participate in the Model Community program started in 1989 by Central States. Central States emphasizes the use of positive voluntary action in practicing waste prevention.

### Barbecue planned

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., will hold a barbecue from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22.

The meals will consist of pork steaks, potato salad, baked beans and dessert. Price of the meal is \$4. Carry-out will be available.

The group focuses on waste prevention, the elimination of toxins, the purchase of recycled goods and waste exchange.

The training is funded by a \$17,165 solid waste management grant from the Madison County Board. A second training session will be held in January.

The training sessions will be held one evening a week Sept. 29 through Nov. 12. Each session will last one to two hours, Kolb said.

Volunteers will learn how to approach businesses and to work to certify them as model businesses. They will also be trained to do "waste stream inventories" which determines what items in the company's garbage could be reused or recycled.

They will also learn how to educate the company's employees on such practices.

Kolb stressed that volunteers don't necessarily have to devote daytime hours to the project. People are also needed for publicity, fund-raising and follow-up efforts.

"Most of that can be done in the evenings at home," Kolb said.

Those interested in volunteering should call Kolb at 288-3742. Kolb also has a 30-minute presentation for organizations interested in the effort.

## TRI-CITY PARK TABERNACLE DAY CARE

### Announces A New Program For Seventh Graders

#### Beginning With The Fall School Year

Program will include activities after school and pickup from Coolidge and Grigsby.

Also, we will be delivering and picking up school age children from the following schools: Frohardt, Maryville, Mitchell, Parkview and Wilson.

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### Juniors' & Misses'

#### Woven Shirts 20% Off Select Group

Woven shirts in dark fall colors from Krazy Kat, Southcoast, Ito and others. Includes denim shirt styles. A terrific look for work or with jeans.

#### Juniors' Sweaters 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock  
Get set for the cool weather in sweaters from Jamie Scott, Nuggets, One Step Up and others. Choose from cardigans, crewneck, V-neck and oversized styles.

#### Juniors' and Misses' Short Sleeve Knit Tops 30% Off Entire Stock

"Wear now" fashion at substantial savings. Choose from an excellent selection of the season's latest styles.

#### Juniors' Denim Shorts 25% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock  
The year's hottest item! Choose from our terrific selection by Zena, Rio, Michael G and others.

#### Juniors' and Misses' In Step® Socks Three for \$6

Put a splash of color in your outfit with socks from In Step® in basic and fashion colors. Made in U.S.A.

#### Children's Sets Only \$19 Value \$24

Matching tops and bottoms from Healthtex, Buster Brown and Carters. Girls and boys infant and toddler sizes. (Not at Collinsville.)



## BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!



Choose from the season's hottest looks! Juniors and misses long sleeve knit tops from Energie, Earthquake, L.A. Annex and others in solids, stripes, prints in the newest fall styles, including rib knit tops. Guys knit tops in solids and stripes to kick off the new season!

#### Children's Coverall Only \$18 Value \$22

Easy care, one piece coverall is cotton/polyester knit from Healthtex, Carters and Buster Brown. Newborn and infant sizes. (Not at Collinsville.)

#### Children's Carters® Jamakins Only \$8 Value \$10

Solid jamakins in flame retardant polyester in azure, white, pink and yellow. Newborn and infant sizes. (Not at Collinsville.)

### SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Available at Granite City, East Alton, Edwardsville, Cahokia, Highland, Brentwood, Belleville and Bellevue Plaza stores only.



Accessories  
(Hats, bags & socks)  
**20% Off**



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**\$4 OFF**  
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Women's sizes

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# Popular ragtime festival returns to Goldenrod Showboat Sept. 4, 5

By Darrell Shoults  
Correspondent

After a hiatus of three years, the Classical Ragtime and Jazz Festival is back, and it's back where it belongs: aboard the Goldenrod Showboat, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5.

For 25 years, while the Showboat was moored near the Gateway Arch on the St. Louis waterfront, the ragtime festival was a popular annual affair, drawing the finest ragtime and classical jazz musicians from around the nation.

But after the 1988 festival, the Goldenrod was sold to the city of St. Charles, moved to the south end of Frontier Park on the Missouri River and extensively renovated. Dodger Productions of New York began producing dinner-theater plays to sizable audiences, and everyone seemed pleased with the resurrection of the nationally renowned showboat.

So it seemed fitting that the ragtime festival should be resurrected, too.

When the Pierson family, who owned the Goldenrod, sold the boat to the city of St. Charles, they also sold the rights and the trademark of the Classical Ragtime and Jazz Festival," said Mark Peffer of Peffer Events Marketing, which is producing the festival for the city of St. Charles. "This is the first opportunity the city has had to stage the festival, which they were eager to do because the festival has been, over the years, the major ragtime festival in the country.

While the 1992 festival will not be the week-long extravaganza it had been in the past, much of what made the festival so appealing will be there, Peffer said.

"One of the unique things is that instead of using just one stage, where you'd have a formal sit-down presentation, there are four stages all operating at

the same time," Peffer said. "Aficionados of ragtime music can move from one spot to another and hear a lot of different bands."

To get the best possible talent, renowned ragtime artist Trebor Tichenor was brought in as a consultant, Peffer said. "It was his idea to create the festival 25 years ago, and his band the St. Louis Ragtimers have been part of the festival all along. So now, almost all the expertise in choosing the talent comes from Trebor."

About 15 different bands from around the country will perform in the two-day ragfest, including Butch Thompson, a nationally known musician who for years was the musical director for Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion" radio show; the Elite Syncopators, a highly regarded group from Indianapolis; Dave Jansen, a major recording artist from New York; Dave Roberts, a performer based in New Orleans; and the Con Sortium, an amalgam of musicians from Austin, Texas; Denver; and Nashville, Tenn.

"One of the most highly

regarded bands comes from right here in St. Louis," Peffer said. "That's the Jean Kittrell Band; they've got a strong national reputation."

And, of course, the St. Louis-based Tiger Rag Forever band will kick off the festival, the way they've done for a quarter-century. And the Ragtimers again will

be the "house" band.

"It's a good group of bands, with a national flavor," Peffer said.

The festival will run from 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Sept. 4, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to midnight Saturday, Sept. 5. Tickets are \$14.50 for the matinee and \$18.50 for evening

performances.

Just by using the Journal coupon on this page, people attending the Goldenrod Ragtime and Classical Jazz Festival on Labor Day weekend will make a charitable donation to the McDonald Children's Charities.

Festival organizers will designate 10 percent of any ticket price if a person sends a com-

pleted coupon with the ticket order. People who already have purchased tickets can instruct festival organizers to make that contribution merely by handing in a completed coupon with their tickets when coming to a show Sept. 4 or 5.

Festival tickets are \$14.50 for matinees and \$18.50 for evening shows.

## 1992 RAGTIME FESTIVAL COUPON

This coupon entitles the purchaser to donate 10 percent of the ticket price to the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. To authorize the donation, merely submit this coupon when purchasing a Ragtime Festival ticket or present the coupon with your ticket at the door when you attend a performance.

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## Obituaries

### Lee Angle

Lee O. Angle, 82, of Granite City died at 7:40 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for three weeks.

Mr. Angle was born Nov. 9, 1909, in St. Louis and was a resident of Granite City for 33 years. He was a presser for American Cleaning for 17 years, retiring in 1972. He was of the Catholic faith and a member of Cleaning Plant Employees Local 161.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Lamka) Angle, one daughter, June Ann of Granite City, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jack Angle, who died Feb. 27, 1979; his parents; two brothers, Herbert Angle and Clarence Angle; and one sister, Florence Angle.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Family Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, handled arrangements. Masses are suggested as memorials.

### Donn Kinney

Donn Orville Kinney, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Anderson, Ind., died at 2:25 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Kinney was born in Hulsville, Ill., and was a resident of Granite City for 43 years. He was employed in civil service with the U.S. Army for 29 years and was awarded two service medals.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Granite City, American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, the Seniors Council, Christian Singles, Chouas Township Senior Citizens, Young at Heart, National Rifle Association, National Association of Retired Federal Employees and Naval Construction Battalions.

Survivors include his son, Robert Milton Kinney of Florissant, Mo., one daughter, Donna Lee Kinney of Libertyville, Ill., two sisters, Lois Kathryn Jones of Granite City and Lena E. Orr of Anna, Kan., and one brother, Lynn B. Kinney of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Donna Kinney, who died in 1986; his daughter, Diane Sue Kinney; his parents, Orville T. and Kathryn (Stewart) Kinney; and a sister, Dorothy Skipper.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today, with the Rev. Don DeJarnett officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Trinity Methodist Church, 25th and Henry Streets, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

### Vicki Six

Vicki Lynn (Kelley) Six, 33, of Mount Olive, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:35 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1992, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Six was born May 9, 1959, in Granite City and resided in Mount Olive for four years. She was a coordinator for the County Care Center in Gillespie and a member of the First Baptist Church in Mount Olive.

Survivors include a son, David Six, and two daughters, Leona Six and Nina Six, all of Mount Olive, and their father, Leo Six Jr., of Granite City; her mother, Marie Kelley of Mount Olive, Eureka, Calif.; and Daniel Kelley Jr. of Conroe, Texas; and one sister, Jean Lilley of Bayard, Neb.

She was preceded in death by her father, Daniel Kelley Sr.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-4321.

Granite City provided an additional \$26,293 for the program. The grant is renewable for a second and third year. The city may re-apply for the funds each year.

### June Wedler

June (Fogle) Wedler, 78, of Madison died at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1992, at Incarnate Word Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient for one month. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Wedler was born July 30, 1914, in Madison and was a lifelong resident. She was employed for 30 years as an accountant at Schermers Market, retiring in 1977. She was a member of the Madison Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Helen Fiebig of Granite City and Ruth Sivovich of Mabane, N.C., and a friend, Robert Varady of Madison.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Russell Wedler, and her parents, Marion and Ruth (Degisher) Fogle.

There will be no visitation. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Laney-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, is in charge of arrangements.

### Denise Wania

Denise L. (Weis) Wania, 34, of Granite City died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill for five months.

Mrs. Wania was born Aug. 22, 1957, in St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband, Stanley Wania Jr., three sons, Stephen Wania, Ryan Wania and Stanley Wania III, all at home; one daughter, Nicole Wania, at home; her parents, Mike and Anna (Thomas) Weis of Granite City; two sisters, Donna Lowery of St. Louis and Debbie Jorden of Granite City; and one brother, Donald Weis Jr., of Granite City.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Richard Neumann officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis.

Irwin Chapel, Granite City, handled arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County in Granite City or the American Cancer Society.

### Patrols

(Continued from Page 1A)

Nationally, traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for all persons between the ages of five and 34 years, said Sgt. Tim Lyerla of the police department, and more than half of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.

Statistically, two of every five persons will be involved in an alcohol-related crash in the course of their lives, Lyerla said.

The \$79,183 grant is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation and is administered through IDOT's Division of Traffic Safety.

Granite City provided an additional \$26,293 for the program. The grant is renewable for a second and third year. The city may re-apply for the funds each year.

### William Zinn

William "Bill" Zinn, 83, of Granite City died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mr. Zinn was born June 19, 1909, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident of Granite City. He was a stocker for 36 years at Granite City Steel, retiring in 1984. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores (Jameson) Zinn, whom he married July 11, 1950, in Granite City; one son, Steven Thomas Zinn of Hatfield, Pa.; and one sister, Audrey Perigen of Pase Robles, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents, C. Dells Zinn and Pearl B. (Reynolds) Zinn, and one brother, C. Dorsey Zinn.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Dale Edwards officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

### M. Riefer-Payne

Margaret M. (Haberkorn) Riefer-Payne, 86, of Cahokia died at 6:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Riefer-Payne was born May 18, 1911, in St. Louis. Employed for many years at the Salvation Army, she was a member of Home League and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Riefer and Charles David Payne of Edwardsville; four stepdaughters, Marsha Lois West and Mary Lou Barrows, both of St. Louis; Carol Arms of Madison, Ark.; and one daughter, Nellie Cook of St. Clair, Mo. 14 grandchildren and 16 step-grandchildren.

Services were held today at 1:30 p.m. at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, with Lt. Timothy Miller officiating. Burial will be at Althalia Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

### Joseph Barkley

Joseph H. Barkley, 71, of Granite City died at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Barkley was born Jan. 2, 1921, in Sumter, S.C., and was a resident of Granite City for 15 years. He was a retired laborer for the Norfolk & Western Railway, where he was employed for 20 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Pickett, and one son, Howard Barkley, both of Granite City; two brothers, Jack and Bob; and one sister, Dorothy Skipper.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Judy Carmack, who died in 1991.

Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Burial was at Jefferson Cemetery, National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Society are suggested.

### Vivian Skaggs

Vivian Skaggs, 70, of Granite City died at 8:20 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Skaggs.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4321.

Brad's Flowers & Gifts "When words just aren't enough!" 797-0446

### Edward Henderson

Edward Henry Henderson, 88, of Granite City died at 11:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1992, at the Colonnades nursing home, Granite City. He had been a patient for six weeks and ill for three months.

Born Dec. 7, 1923, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident. A steelworker for 27 years at Granite City Steel, he retired in 1966.

He was a member of Hope Lutheran Church and the Eagles and VFW in Granite City and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley (Wright) Henderson, whom he married Aug. 6, 1946, in East St. Louis; one daughter, Beverly Henderson-George of Edwardsville; one sister, Edna Dennis of Granite City; one brother, Lester Henderson of Fullerton, Calif.; and one grandchild, John Reed.

He was preceded in death by one son, Edward Sherman Henderson, and his parents, Edward George Henderson and Clara Henderson.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Cremation will follow the services.

Memorials to Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City, are suggested.

### Warren Pollock

Warren G. Pollock, 80, of Caseyville died at 3:02 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992, at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Pollock was born Oct. 29, 1911, in East St. Louis. He was a retired chemist for Pillsbury, St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary (Lentz) Pollock; two sons, John and George; one daughter, Gustaf Pollock of Brownstown, Ill.; three daughters, Carol A. Hurley of Delwood, Mo., Mary Ellen Bauer of Granite City and Roseann Vasquez of Fairview Heights; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Stonewall and Clara (Ludwig) Pollock; two sons, Gordon and George; one daughter, Michael Pollock; and one brother, Preston Pollock.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Caseyville with the Rev. Tom Flach officiating. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Herr Funeral Home in Caseyville handled arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

### Jos. Wierciszewski

Joseph Wierciszewski Jr., 79, of Granite City died at 11:50 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992, at his residence. He had been ill since November 1991.

Mrs. Wierciszewski was born Feb. 16, 1913, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a driver and salesman for Freund's Bakery in St. Louis.

A member of Holy Family Catholic Church, he was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby (McDonald) Wierciszewski; three brothers, Alvin Wierciszewski of Bay Village, Ohio, Stanley Wierciszewski of St. Louis and Edward Wierciszewski of St. Louis County; and one daughter, Janet Lombardi of St. Louis County.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Mary Wierciszewski.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Casimir Kicmal officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis.

Irwin Chapel, Granite City, handled arrangements. Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

## 220 McDonnell Douglas executives to be laid off

By Laura J. Hopper  
Staff writer

In the first step of what will likely be several waves of job cuts, McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced Friday that 220 company executives and supervisors will be laid off from their posts at McDonnell Aircraft Co. (McAir).

The layoffs, which will take place over the next several weeks, are designed to cut McAir's 2,200-member executive staff by 10 percent, said company spokesman Jim Reed.

The layoffs are in line with the restructuring, which was announced earlier. Reed said.

The restructuring plan, announced last week by McDonnell Douglas Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John P. McDonnell, calls for the merger of McAir, McDonnell Douglas Missile Systems Co. and McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co.

The executive staff cuts are in preparation for that merger, company officials said.

"This is painful but necessary," Reed said.

Warren Pollock, 80, of Caseyville died at 3:02 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992, at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Pollock was born Oct. 29, 1911, in East St. Louis. He was a retired chemist for Pillsbury, St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary (Lentz) Pollock; two sons, John and George; one daughter, Gustaf Pollock of Brownstown, Ill.; three daughters, Carol A. Hurley of Delwood, Mo., Mary Ellen Bauer of Granite City and Roseann Vasquez of Fairview Heights; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Stonewall and Clara (Ludwig) Pollock; two sons, Gordon and George; one daughter, Michael Pollock; and one brother, Preston Pollock.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Caseyville with the Rev. Tom Flach officiating. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Herr Funeral Home in Caseyville handled arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Jos. Wierciszewski

Joseph Wierciszewski Jr., 79, of Granite City died at 11:50 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992, at his residence. He had been ill since November 1991.

Mrs. Wierciszewski was born Feb. 16, 1913, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a driver and salesman for Freund's Bakery in St. Louis.

A member of Holy Family Catholic Church, he was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby (McDonald) Wierciszewski; three brothers, Alvin Wierciszewski of Bay Village, Ohio, Stanley Wierciszewski of St. Louis and Edward Wierciszewski of St. Louis County; and one daughter, Janet Lombardi of St. Louis County.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Mary Wierciszewski.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Casimir Kicmal officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis.

Irwin Chapel, Granite City, handled arrangements. Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

sary," Reed said. "To say that the competition within the international military aircraft market is intense is an understatement."

More cuts and restructuring will be needed to help McDonnell Douglas compete during an upcoming decade of defense cuts, John McDonnell said.

"We know that the aerospace industry will be very different in five years, with the decline in military spending and the turmoil in the commercial air carrier industry," he said. "There will be further restructuring in some of our businesses as we grapple with the problem of excess capacity in our industry."

As the restructuring continues, McDonnell officials will closely examine "our management structure, our operating costs and our ability to compete," John McDonnell said.

"In order for McDonnell Douglas to achieve our strategic business objectives," he said, "we must use our resources more efficiently and reduce our costs."

## State officials pledge tougher landfill strategy

Growing frustration with wandering truck tires and nearby landfills may lead to tighter local controls and new state laws.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, told more than 100 neighbors of the Staunton and Litchfield landfills that he will introduce legislation this fall to force owners to consult local authorities for a new permit each time a landfill changes hands.

"Rich companies have been coming in and buying up old sites with permits and developing them," Demuzio said.

"We think once the ownership changes it should be subject to (regulation) by local authorities. That may not solve the problems of interstate garbage, but it will help bring landfills back under local control," he said.

Demuzio and Rep. Gary Hanning, D-Mount Olive, arranged Thursday's public meeting on landfills with Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, state prosecutors, city and county officials and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency representatives to answer residents' questions.

The state lawmakers said legislation they helped pass after forcing a cleanup of the Wilsonville landfill gives local control but only in cases of new or expanded sites. It does not affect the Staunton Landfill that had been inactive but was reopened last year by a new operator under a 1974 permit.

The state says the landfill on complaints of improper operation since February have failed in Macoupin County court, but state prosecutors have appealed the case.

Rotting trash from trains strand ed in Saugat was ordered buried in Staunton and Litchfield by a St. Clair County judge.

"We understand your frustration and we want to get you involved and watching," IEPA Director Mary Gade told the crowd.

She outlined a seven-point, get-tough plan.

The IEPA will make more unannounced inspections, sample nearby drinking wells, delegate authority to county inspectors, meet with a citizen review committee to keep neighbors informed, alert police to reports of leaking trucks and make plans to control garbage trains coming into Illinois. The agency

will also seek new laws requiring truck tires and undercarriages to be washed down before leaving landfills.

Gade invited neighbors to monitor landfills and keep logs of noise, odor and after-hour operations to make the agency's enforcement more effective.

"We may seem like a faceless bureaucracy, but we will make ourselves available on a regular basis to come in and answer questions and work with you," she said.

Durbin said he has introduced federal legislation to stop garbage trains and barges that the Supreme Court has ruled are interstate commerce.

"We are being the unlucky recipients, but you have to understand the economics of it," Durbin said.

Tipping fees to dump garbage in New York are \$100 a ton in Taylorville, they're \$18 a ton in New York City.

The difference in cost may be because of higher regulatory standards in New York that could eventually be adopted in Illinois, Durbin said. Equalizing the standards could make Illinois a less attractive place to dump out-of-state trash, he said.

States may not create obstacles to interstate commerce but they have police powers to protect health and safety, Durbin said.

"We want states to be able to set their own standards, but we don't want other states to close us as a dumping ground," he said.

With a national standard, states acting to recycle responsibly will not get penalized by those that do not, he added.

"We think you're getting the message. We want the landfills closed," one man said. "All these items are good, but we don't want plans. We want it shut down, and we don't want an extension," he said.

From the Alton Telegraph

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# Exploding myths: Living on welfare is not the 'Life of Riley'

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Fourth of six parts  
Sherry is a welfare recipient with four children. She would like a job but can't find one. Karl Piepenburg has a job, as Madison County's Department of Public Aid spokesman, and he gets angry when he hears welfare recipients don't want to work. For Sherry, that misconception is personal. For Piepenburg, it's a slur on the 1,349,443 people Public Aid serves.

"You hear people say 'look in the want ads,'" Piepenburg said. "But for all the families in Madison County (needing aid), there aren't enough jobs to go around."

And, he said, 70 percent of the 696,062 people statewide who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children are actually children, mostly under age 7.

Another 20 percent are elderly or have a disability, such as blindness or muscular dystrophy. More than half of the adults lack a high-school diploma.

"Most people are snobby when they find out how old I am and how many kids I have," Sherry said. "They say, 'Why do you have so many kids if you can't afford them?'"

Sherry, 22, said she asked to be made sterile after her first child was born but a doctor told her she was too young.

Since then, Sherry said, she has become pregnant three times, even though she practiced birth control. She has since had a tubal ligation.

A common belief is that most women on welfare have big families and continue to have children to get more money.

In reality, one parent and one child represent nearly 40 percent of the more than 4,300 Madison County welfare cases.

Statewide, the figure is just slightly less. Families with two children make up about 29 percent of the cases both in Madison County and across the state.

One child gets a grant of \$97 a month. Four children, instead of getting four times that amount, or \$388, receive \$311 a month.

Cheryl, who is getting a college education thanks to Project Chance, confronted another stereotype.

"In my political science class, a female kept saying that people on welfare were just sitting down, watching TV and doing nothing." That same woman also charged that welfare recipients got more than people earning minimum wage.

A single person on welfare gets \$204 per month plus \$49 in food stamps. A person in a minimum-wage job earns about \$748 per month before taxes.

Cheryl spent part of her childhood on Public Aid and again was forced onto the welfare rolls after losing her job.

She's "sick and tired of people saying people on welfare are trying to put one over." She said she was also tired of hearing "once on welfare, always on welfare."

In Madison County, more than three of 10 are on Public Aid for less than a year. More than half stay on for less than two years. More than 65 percent of clients receive aid less than four years.

In effect, according to Norma Shaffer, manager of the East Alton office of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, people do use welfare as a

steppingstone to financial independence. And, she said, Illinois' department is one of the most successful in the country.

"States differ in amounts because it depends on how closely they conform to what the (federal) government wants. By doing that, the state can get matching funds, which amounts to millions of dollars," she said.

"The states that do more within the guidelines of what the federal government wants get more matching funds and, therefore, have more money to work with."

Because of its success, Illinois

has one of the highest welfare benefit programs in the country. But that brings criticism from some who say people come to the state just to get the higher benefits.

However, almost 65 percent of adults who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children have always lived in Illinois. Only 11 percent of AFDC recipients have lived in Illinois less than a year before applying.

"I can't say that welfare benefits are the only reason people move here," Piepenburg said. "People move here, but for other reasons, such as family."

Even with the high benefits, recipients still live below the poverty level, which for a family of three is \$11,570 annually, or \$964 a month.

Recipients must watch how they spend their money. A box of food-discount coupons sits near the front desk at a local Public Aid office; clients are encouraged to use them.

Cheryl takes that message seriously. "After paying my bills, I hardly have anything left," she said. "If I didn't use my food coupons, I don't think we could survive."

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Register to win: Submit your entry at your local Kids'R'Us location before Wednesday, September 2, 1992. Winners will be notified by the Suburban Journals by mail by Friday, September 11, 1992.

Winning entries will be on display at each Kids'R'Us store on Sept. 5, 1992.

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The look most likely to succeed this fall: Two pocket cotton chambray shirt with pocket patch, logo, M-XL, \$58. Bitten fly button fly five pocket jean in stonewash. Sizes 28-38. \$68. Men's Denim.



Long sleeve tee with logo emblem. Sizes S-M-L, \$22. Denim jeans with zippered ankles in three quality finishes. Sizes 8-14. \$38. Girls & Young Juniors.

Long sleeve Guess logo tee, S-XL, \$24. Classic five-pocket jean in stonewash, double stonewash, dark stonewash or black. Boys 8-14 and 27-20 waist. \$38. Boys.



Dark denim shirt with embroidered crest logo on pocket, S-XL, \$58. Easy fit denim jeans with fuller leg and four-button fly. In stonewash, double stonewash or black finishes. Sizes 24-32. \$56. Juniors.

It's our educated Guess that this will be a big look on campus. Long sleeve printed twill shirt in olive with logo pocket, S-XL, \$66. Guess five-pocket jean in black or stonewash. Sizes 28-38. \$56. Men's.

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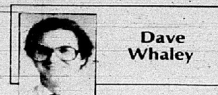
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Dave Whaley

## Woody deserves tip of Eagles cap

Washington D.C. might seem like a more exciting place than Granite City to most people, but Woody Moad probably wishes he was home right now.

Moad is the man who did as much or more work than anybody to get Granite City a team in the Mon-Clair League. Though he works for the government and spent many years in local politics, baseball will always be his main avocation.

Woody watched son John grow up to become one of the finest baseball players to come out of GCHS and the local American Legion program. He wanted John and his friends to have a team in Granite City they could play for after the age of 18.



Woody Moad

Woody Moad's job responsibilities forced him to transfer out of the state to the nation's capital last month, and he'll be there for about a year. But you can bet he would give anything to come home this weekend as the Eagles compete in the Mon-Clair League finals for the first time.

Nobody, not even Woody Moad, could have foreseen that a year ago at this time, the Eagles didn't seem to have much flight left in their wings after a 6-16 season left them dead last in the league. Tom Greco, who had been the linchpin of the lineup the first two seasons, hung in there following the 1990 season and things deteriorated from there.

It was all player/manager Daren DePew and Woody Moad could do to get nine players out each Sunday in 1991. They forfeited one doubleheader in East St. Louis and had to forfeit one game of a twinbill in Millstadt before a ninth player showed up. If the league rules had been interpreted strictly by the book, Granite City would have been expelled from the league after forfeiting on a second date.

But league president Mel Patton, mostly out of respect for the work Woody Moad had done, put the situation in a "gray area" and allowed the Eagles to continue to live. They managed to finish the season with no more forfeits and came back strong this year.

At some games early in the season there were as many as 18 Eagles in uniform. That has gone down as the season has worn on, but there is still a hard-core group of 12 or 13 players on hand. The finals became a reality Sunday when the 13-comeback win over the Sauget Wizards.

It was only the second time in four years Granite City has beaten Sauget, and it wasn't easy. The Wizards knocked Brian Harshany out in the third inning and totaled 15 hits. But the Eagles responded with 18 hits of their own — 10 for extra bases. Harshany hit back with a two-run triple in the fourth to start the comeback and a two-run homer in the eighth to finish off the Wizards.

John Moad was 4-for-5 with four RBIs. Jamie Hogan was 3-for-5 with three runs scored; DePew, Tim Hogan, Joe Wallace and Daren Hendrickson all added two hits, with Wallace's two-run homer in the fifth tying the game and Moad's single in the sixth knocking in Jamie Hogan with the go-ahead run. Jeff Stephens also had a hit and scored twice, while Mike Nordstrom contributed a sacrifice fly. Hendrickson pitched 6½ innings of relief to keep the Wizards at bay while the Eagles rallied.

The Hogans, DePew, Hendrickson and Moad have been the nucleus of the team since Day One, and the emergence this year of Harshany, Wallace, Nordstrom and Stephens round out the lineup nicely.

Doug Duncan, a Greenville native, has been one of the regulars this year. But what the Eagles can be most proud of is the fact that the vast majority of their players are homegrown — and it's always been that way. To win a league title with a roster of players coming out of one high school program should say a lot for Granite City baseball.

The Eagles meet East Alton at 2 p.m. Saturday at Maxvill Field in the first game of the finals. Game two will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in East Alton, with a third game (if necessary) back at Maxvill Field at 2 p.m. Aug. 30. Woody Moad might not actually be there, but his presence will be felt.

# Eagles fly into league finals



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

John Moad of Granite City puts a tag on East Alton's Pick Clawson during a regular-season game. The Eagles and Silver Bullets meet in the Mon-Clair League championship series beginning Saturday at Maxvill Field at 2 p.m.

## Eagles hope to dodge Silver Bullets

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

The Eagles seemed more like another bird this summer — the Phoenix.

Granite City's Mon-Clair League entry rose from the ashes of an awful 1991 season and now find themselves in the Mon-Clair League championship series for the first time. A comeback from behind 13-8 victory over Sauget on Sunday at Dal Maxvill Field did the trick.

"We're right where we want to be," said Granite City player/manager Daren DePew. "It's a great feeling to get there, but now we have to bear down and take the series. I just want us to be ready going in."

The Eagles will open the best-of-three series at home Saturday against East Alton, a 9-7 winner over Brighton in Sunday's other semifinal. Game two will be in East Alton (Van Preter Park) on Sunday and game three (if necessary) will be back in Granite City on Aug. 30.

All the games begin at 2 p.m., and DePew is pleased with the shortened schedule. Originally, the finals were to be played on three successive Sundays, with the final game Sept. 6.

"We've got a lot of college players on the roster," he said. "If the season drags into early September, we could be in for a lot of trouble."

The Eagles lost the services of catcher Joe Wallace after the Sauget game.

"Joe's going back to school at Oklahoma State University" this week, DePew said. "He's been a valuable stick in our lineup all season. We've got some other guys on the club that are going back to school. They'll stay in the area, but their schedules are up in the air."

Going three separate Sundays would have placed a huge burden on us. We want continuity in the lineup. But now we have a chance to win this thing in two days and get the season over with before a lot of these guys go back to school."



DePew

League president Mel Patton is all for that idea.

"It's the only fair way to play the finals," he said. "We want the best teams on the field to decide the league championship. Jim (Blackledge, the East Alton manager) may not like it, but we're going with back-to-back

games this weekend."

East Alton had the worst record (10-14) of any playoff team, but shocked top-seeded Waterloo last week before reaching the finals Sunday. The Silver Bullets reached the league finals last year before losing to Valmeyer and won the title in 1987. The Eagles beat East Alton twice in three tries this summer. The teams split a league double header June 7, with Granite City winning 11-10 and East Alton winning 4-2. The Eagles then beat the Silver Bullets 7-3 in the third-place game of the Valmeyer tournament July 5.

"That team knows how to win the big game," said Granite City pitcher Daren Hendrickson, who defeated Sauget on Sunday. "Every year someone counts them out, but they're always in the picture at the end. They know how to take advantage of things. We just have to be on top of our game."

Playing a three-game series worries DePew. "It's not a do-or-die situation," he said. "Playing three games tends to alter your aggressiveness. I'm hoping our people don't take this thing lightly, because losing the first game at home would be crucial. I don't want anyone relaxing. I want our club to be aggressive and to treat every game in this series like there's no tomorrow."

## 18-hit attack leads rally from 7-0 hole

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

The Eagles spotted the Sauget Wizards a 7-0 lead Sunday, but came charging back for a 13-8 win in the Mon-Clair League semifinals at Dal Maxvill Field. Granite City (18-8) will now meet East Alton (12-14) in the best-of-three league finals beginning Saturday at 2 p.m.

A five-run fourth inning got the Eagles back in the game. Then catcher Joe Wallace tied it with a two-run homer in the fifth. John Moad's bloop single to right-center field in the sixth put the Eagles on top to stay.

"It was a great comeback," said winning pitcher Daren Hendrickson.

Harshany, who replaced Brian Harshany in the third inning, "Brian just didn't have his control today and the change had to be made. I had good command of my pitches and mixed things up. My fastball set up my forkball beautifully."

Hendrickson, who had seven strikeouts, blanked the Wizards (42-18) on two hits before they plated a run in the ninth.

GRANITE CITY 13, Sauget 8									
Granite City	AB	R	H	E	W	W	W	W	W
Miller	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harshany	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrickson	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Funder	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harshany	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholsen	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harshany	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cyr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	15	8	0	0	0	0	0

GRANITE CITY 13, Sauget 8									
Granite City	AB	R	H	E	W	W	W	W	W
Miller	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harshany	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrickson	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Funder	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harshany	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholsen	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harshany	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cyr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	15	8	0	0	0	0	0

"I wouldn't call it my best outing of the season, but I've been in a groove the last two weeks," Hendrickson said. "I'm spotting my fastball real well on the outer half of the plate. (Sauget) chased it all day."

Granite City player/manager Daren DePew had his doubts about starting Hendrickson and went with Harshany instead. Harshany was hit hard, but hit back himself with a triple and a home run. The Eagles outlasted the Wizards 18-15 and had eight extra-base hits.

"Darin played for them this summer," said DePew. "I just (See SEMIFINAL, Page 48)

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## Soccer team's midnight practice draws 410

"Midnight Madness" continues to flourish in Granite City.

A total of 410 fans paid \$1 each to watch the GCHS soccer team conduct its first practice at the state fairgrounds, 12:01 to 1:30 a.m. Monday morning at The Gauntlet.

"It was a good, crisp practice and we had another one later Monday morning," said coach Gene Baker, beginning his 20th season as the Warrior coach. "We had 73 kids out for the mid-

night practice and they all looked in good shape."

Allstate senior Jason Maxfield is nursing a minor knee injury. The \$410 collected at the gate goes to the soccer program.

"Gene might use it to help with the trip to Peoria or some of it could be used for something for the kids at state tournament time," said GCHS athletic director Greg Patton. "Everything else seems to be going well on the first day of practice. I

haven't heard of any injuries anywhere."

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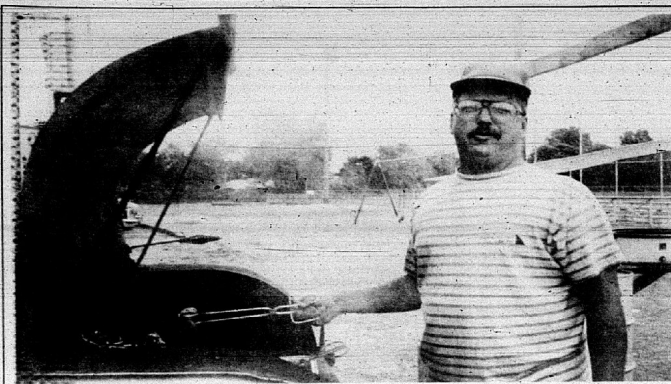












**For a good cause**—Tom Cholevik of Granite City works on a barbecue held in conjunction with the Men's Major, Slow-Pitch State Softball Tournament at the National Steel Recreational facility over the weekend. The barbecue was a fundraiser for Falon Sykes of Collinsville, suffering from birth defects.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## Sports shorts

### Old Six Mile having golf tourney Aug. 23

The Old Six Mile Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 23 at the Legacy Golf Course in Granite City.

The event is a benefit for the Old Six Mile Historical Society. The times start at 10 a.m. There will be 18 holes of golf, with carts provided. Prizes include a drawing for a year's worth of free golf at The Legacy, and \$50 cash.

A buffet dinner will be served at 2:30 p.m. at Jerry's On the Green. The cost for golf and the buffet is \$50, or \$10 for the buffet only.

For more information, call The Legacy clubhouse at 636-6523. Registration forms should be sent to The Legacy, c/o Sandy Engelke, 3500 Carling Road, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

### QCSA starts 10th year with celebration Aug. 22

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will kick off its 10th year with a celebration Aug. 22 at the QCSA Complex.

The athletic fields are located at Route 3 and North Street behind Prather Elementary School. There will be food, games and other surprises for everyone, beginning at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Debbie McMillan at 877-5460.

### Fall softball signups in progress at park

The Granite City-Park District has begun taking men's and co-ed registration for the fall softball season.

The men's leagues will play Tuesday and Thursday, and the

co-ed league will play Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The entry fee is \$200 per team, plus non-resident fees. Registration ends Aug. 21 and league play begins Sept. 8.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

### Madison fall softball leagues taking signups

The Madison recreational fall softball leagues are taking signups for teams through Aug. 27.

There are still openings in the Tuesday or Wednesday men's leagues, as well as the Friday co-ed league. The entry fee is \$185 for a 10-game schedule.

For more information, call Jim Broadway at 451-1440.

## •Semifinal—

(Continued from Page 18)

felt they knew him pretty well, so I wanted to throw them off. But Darin came through in the clutch, as usual, when our plan backfired. He's carried us all season.

The Wizards were licking their chops when they saw Hendrickson take the mound. They beat him 12-9 on July 12.

Leading 7-0 and with Darin taking over, I felt the game was in the bag," said Saugel outfielder Dan Nicholson, who fanned twice against Hendrickson. "We knew what he had — at least that's what we thought. But he just moved us down."

It was only Granite City's second win over Saugel since entering the league in 1989.

"This was the hurdle we had to climb to win the championship," Hendrickson said. "We have a lot of respect for East Alton, but Saugel was the team that stood in our way. We had to beat them to reach the finals."



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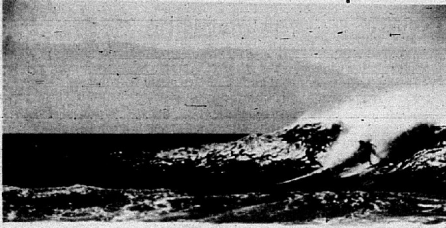


# Hawaii's beaches are famous for surfing

When British mariners first arrived in Hawaii they were astonished to see natives paddling out to meet their ships on long carved boards, then gracefully riding them back to shore on crests of waves.

Surfing later became a lifestyle, spread far and wide by songs of the Beach Boys in the 1960s.

The boards of the ancient Hawaiians were up to 20 feet long and weighed more than 150 pounds. Today's boards are made from ultra-light foam plastic covered with fiberglass. Each is about 6 feet long and weighs 12 pounds or so. The most famous surfing beach in the world is Sunset Beach and the Banzai Pipeline on the north shore of



Sunset Beach in Oahu is where champion surfers meet.

Oahu.

This winter, the Journals' Grand Tour visits Hawaii and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in the heart of the surfing activity. The tour provides the finest hotels available, delightful meals, and exciting entertainment. Comprehensive sightseeing on four major islands combined with ample free time provides many opportunities to visit the surfing beaches and join in the fun.

For information on the Grand Hawaii and the other Journal Grand Tours to Alaska, Europe and New England's Fall Foliage, contact Tenholder Travel at 894-5555 or 800-333-5910 in St. Louis.

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## Ducks Unlimited banquet set

Tri-Cities Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet Saturday, Aug. 22, at St. Gregory's Hall in Granite City.

According to J. Zedolek of the local chapter, Ducks Unlimited was incorporated in 1937 after the populations of American waterfowl had dropped to unprecedented lows during the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s.

The goal was to restore those populations and, by 1988, Ducks Unlimited had gained the support of 6,270 donors and had raised \$30,000 for the implementation of a unique wetland habitat conservation program.

Now, he said, there are nearly 500,000 members and it raises nearly \$50 million a year. Since it was founded, Ducks Unlimited has raised more than \$550 million and it has restored and reserved more than five million acres of wetlands in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Zedolek said field studies indicate Ducks Unlimited restored areas are utilized by more than 750 species of wildlife including not only waterfowl but also reptiles, fish and mammals such as deer and moose.

"This may all sound as if Ducks Unlimited's success is bearing its end," Zedolek said.

"In truth, nearly 100 million wetland acres — an area approximately the size of Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan — have been destroyed in the United States since colonial times. Wetlands are drained at a rate of 400,000 acres a year."

"The fact that Ducks Unlimited was founded by sportsmen should not come as a surprise," Zedolek said.

"Hunters — true hunters — have undeniably proved to be among this century's most effective conservationists. Ducks Unlimited is the acknowledged leader in wetlands conservation and is the largest waterfowl conservation organization in the world."

"Hunters or non-hunters, Ducks Unlimited members are dedicated to seeing that North America's fragile wetlands resource will be enjoyed by many generations to come. There is a growing membership in Greenwing, a program for young people 17 years of age and younger."

"If you enjoy the whisper of waterfowl wingbeats and wish that your child will continue to



Earl Harris, left, receives an award from Mike McClain, Ducks Unlimited banquet committee member. At the podium is Tony Zedolek.

hear that whisper tomorrow, then you should be a Ducks Unlimited member," Zedolek said.

For more information, persons may call Tony Zedolek, 976-8526, or Loretta Zedolek, 877-2458.

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Ten participants are required to conduct this class. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5649.



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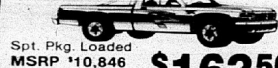
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## Gardeners now can enjoy fruits of their labor

Mid-August is a good time to enjoy the fruits of your labor—literally.

Delicious summer fruits should be ripening in your garden, as well as fall-bearing red raspberries. You don't get great fruit without a little work, though. You'll need to spray peaches and other stoned fruits this week to protect against peach tree borers. Sprays also will be needed to protect late peaches from damage caused by Oriental fruit moths.



Be sure to cultivate your strawberries carefully. It is important to rid the strawberry patch of weeds. Weed preventers can be applied to strawberries immediately after fertilizing.

In the vegetable garden, you should begin planting lettuce and radishes for the fall garden. After you've harvested your onions, cure them in a warm, dry place for two weeks before storing them for the winter.

Now also is the time to order bulbs for fall planting. Get out those catalogs. If you don't have a supply handy, visit the Kemper Center for Home Garden's living room.

Watch Scotch and Austrian pines now for Zimmerman pine moth damage. Such damage is evident by branch tips turning yellow or brown, or if pitch tubes are present near the leaf whorls. Be sure to prune and destroy the infected parts.

Monitor your plants for spider mite activity. If you see spider mites, hose off the plant with forceful sprays of water.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new and beautiful gardening display to give you ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn more from our extensive gardening library. Meet with the Master Gardeners to chat about your gardening questions.

## Container plants help extend growing season

By Robert J. Dingwall  
Correspondent

Container plants have allowed the gardener to plant at any time of the growing season. We are no longer limited to planting in early spring and fall.

Container plants are generally grown in a mixture of peat moss, bark and perlite. This allows for good root growth with fewer diseases present. Feeding is done by the use of a slow release fertilizer such as Osmocote. This is placed on the mixture, so that some fertilizer is released for a steady uniform growth each time the plant is watered. This may be supplemented with liquid fertilizer.

Container plants may be purchased in colors so it is easy to match the color of existing plants. Smaller tree specimens also are available at a lower cost for those on limited budgets. With good care, growth will continue at a good pace.

A problem that comes up when container plants are used, is that special care is needed in planting them if they are to survive. In containers, roots tend to grow to the edge of the pot, then down the side. In a short time the roots then will grow into the center of the pot. When removing the plant from the pot, do so carefully. Once out of the pot it is important to carefully open the roots at the bottom of the soil ball. Another method after removing the plant is to take a sharp knife and score the ball

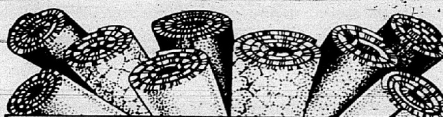
from top to bottom to a depth of about an inch. This cuts the roots but allows new roots to grow out into the surrounding soil.

The next step after planting is to see that plants are watered well, but not too much. During drought periods the soil ball may dry out too much. If this happens the plant will wilt and even die in time. To avoid this, check the soil ball occasionally and if needed, let the garden hose drip slowly on the ball until it is well soaked. Good soil preparation prior to planting is very important, so the new roots can grow out and establish themselves. Mulching helps to conserve moisture, but it also can prevent water from getting to the individual plant that needs it most.

Plants set out the first year need careful attention, and some will need this care into the second year if they are to survive. Extra mulching in the fall is advisable, along with some winter protection.

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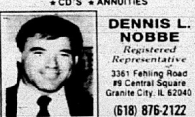
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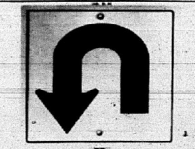
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# 'Deemed marriage' rule can protect benefits

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

Q. Unknown to me, my husband was still legally married to his first wife when we married. He told me that we were divorced but they were only separated. We lived together for 30 years until he died. Can I get widow's benefits on his Social Security?

A. There is a Social Security rule that protects people who marry in good faith but later find out about a prior undissolved marriage. The rule refers to your situation as a deemed marriage.

In order to qualify for Social Security as a deemed widow, you must have been married in a civil or religious ceremony, you must have believed at the time of the ceremony that your marriage was valid and you must have been living with your husband at the time of his death. And, of course, you must meet the other requirements for widow's benefits (age 60; for example).

For more details, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

Q. My Social Security checks are going directly to my credit union. I'm moving to another city and I want to change to a bank or credit union that is closer to my home. How do I go about doing this?

A. Your first step is to open a checking or savings account in your new city. After the account is open, call Social Security to request direct deposit to your new financial institution.

Social Security will ask for the name of your new bank, savings and loan or credit union and

There is a Social Security rule that protects people who marry in good faith but later find out about a prior undissolved marriage. The rule refers to your situation as a deemed marriage.

your account number there. It usually takes about six weeks to switch direct deposit from one account to another. Whatever you do, don't close your old account until your Social Security payments start showing up in your new account.

You should also tell Social Security that your mailing address has changed. Even if your payments are going direct deposit, the U.S. Postal Service is used to keep you informed about changes in Social Security and Medicare and to keep your records up to date.

Q. I plan to file for retirement and Medicare benefits when I reach 65. My 62-year-old wife will file for spouse's benefits at the same time. Can she get her Medicare, too?

A. Unless your wife meets an exception, she'll have to wait until she's 65 to get her Medicare.

The general rule is that people have to wait until age 65 for Medicare even if they are receiving Social Security. About 90 percent of Medicare beneficiaries are 65 or older. The two exceptions are for people who draw Social Security disability benefits for two years or more, and people with kidney disease requiring dialysis or a transplant.

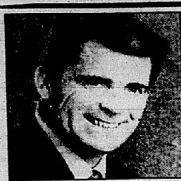
Shortly before her 65th birthday your wife will automatically receive a Medicare card in the mail. No additional application for Medicare is needed at that time.

Q. I am going to apply for

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits. Several people that I know with my condition have received SSI, so I am fairly certain that I can get them, too. However, I am told that the evaluation process can take a long time. I can't afford to wait. What does someone like me do?

A. The disability decision process can be lengthy — usually 60 to 90 days. Social Security's disability examiners have to contact your medical treatment sources to collect the necessary evidence of your condition which then has to be evaluated using the guidelines in the regulations. If it is highly likely that you will be found disabled, SSI can presume that the decision will be favorable to the disabled person and payments can be started immediately. These "presumptive" SSI payments may be made for up to six months while you are waiting for your formal disability decision. Of course, all of the other requirements for SSI (income and resource limits) have to be met, too.

Only a few impairments qualify for presumptive payments.



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**Camp Kaleidoscope** — Pat Talley, Ph.D., a career counselor at Belleville Area College, talks with 11-year-olds John Newsome, left, and Norlin Parks, both of Madison, about career and educational goals. Children from the Madison School District recently took part in Camp Kaleidoscope, a week-long camp at the Granite City Campus. The BAC Minority Transfer Center hosted the camp, which introduced children to computers, art, culture and career exploration. The campers also met and talked with minority role models throughout the week.

## Business seminar planned Sept. 10

The Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will present its third seminar of 1992 at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at Ravaneli's Restaurant. The presentation will include a variety of ideas and programs available for small-business owners who are seeking to obtain money for their businesses. Included will be information on the Small Business Assistance Program and on area associations that have funds available to assist small firms. The cost of the seminar, which includes breakfast, is \$5 a person. To register, the chamber office can be called at 976-8400.

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**Thursday, Aug. 20**  
Baked turkey and gravy, cornbread dressing, buttered peas, cranberry juice, wheat bread, peaches.

**Friday, Aug. 21**  
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, turnip greens, cornbread, apple sauce.

**Aug. 24**  
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, apple juice, cauliflower and carrots, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookies.

**Tuesday, Aug. 25**  
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce, tossed salad, green beans, wheat bread, pears, cottage cheese.

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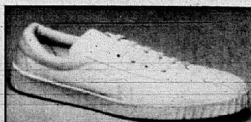


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## Nameoki Methodist Women meet

Nameoki United Methodist Women held its general meeting on Aug. 10.

The meeting was opened with prayer by President Millie Clements. Christian Personhood Chairman Mary Benson gave the devotion reading from a Letter of James on "Faith," and shared experiences from the recent trip to Beattyville, Ky., where members from the church worked on a new parsonage for a church.

"Shelter for the Children" was the lesson given by Dorothy Ashford. The scripture read was from Matthew Chapter 2, 13-18. A discussion was held on how the women as a unit could help homeless children with shelter and food.

A thank you was received from Henderson Settlement in Henderson, Ky., for craft supplies that were sent.

Correspondence was read from missionaries Lois Miles in Korea and Tom and Donna Wolford in the aviator flight ministry in southern Zaire.

The East St. Louis District meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 13, at Main Street United Methodist Church in Alton. Everyone was reminded to bring pennies in order to reach the goal of one mile of pennies.

A gift to missions was given in memory of Bessie Rucker and Janis Wortham.

Officers for 1993 were elected as follows:

Millie Clements, president;

Corrine Dawson, vice-president;

Phyllis Whitehead, secretary;

Luan Briner, treasurer.

Mission coordinators:

Pharmacy

scholarship is

established

A \$1,000 scholarship has been established at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy by Bob and Sue Pedersen, owners of the Edwardsville Select and Health Mart Drug Center, for a college of pharmacy student from Madison County.

The Pedersens established the scholarship with the \$1,000 cash award they received from the FoxMeyer Company for being the top Health Mart store in the nation. FoxMeyer has more than 700 Health Mart franchises nationwide.

The Schwartz Health Mart Drug Center Scholarship will be available to a college of pharmacy student from Madison County who is in good standing and has demonstrated academic excellence in independent pharmacy practice.

In selecting the Pedersens' Schwartz Health Mart Drug Center the top Health Mart in the nation, FoxMeyer judged sales volume, store appearance and employees' community involvement.

On hand to present the scholarship check to St. Louis College of Pharmacy were Bob and Sue Pedersen, Gerg Luning, FoxMeyer retail sales manager; Sumner Robinson, president of St. Louis College of Pharmacy; and Hal Moran, merchandise consultant.

Competes in

charm pageant

Dawn Hunt, the daughter of Glenn and Jackie Hunt of (Arlington Heights) Granite City, competed Aug. 5-8 in the International Universal Charm pageant in Nashville, Tenn.

She received a third place in beauty and a fourth place in portfolio.

The Collinsville High School junior was sponsored by Home Furniture in Collinsville, Dave Croft Chrysler in Collinsville, Champions Wedding and Party Supply in Granite City, State Farm Insurance in Granite City, Bridal Connection in Granite City and Enterprise Tire in Granite City.

Her trainer is Ronda Vest.

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## Military

Jeremy Thornton, Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice, recently graduated from Coast Guard Recruit Training Center. During the training cycle at Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J., students are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

Studies also include first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

The 1992 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Granite City, joined the Coast Guard Reserves in May 1992.

Brian Patton, Navy Petty Officer 1st Class, son of James C. Patton and Sandra Archer, both of Granite City, recently participated in the commissioning ceremony of the USS George Washington on the Fourth of July at Norfolk Naval Base, Va.

The ship's sponsor, first lady Barbara Bush, who had christened the carrier in July 1990, addressed the attending audience.

The Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the USS George Washington will carry 6,000 men, including embarked airwing personnel, and will deploy approximately 80 aircraft. The carrier was built at Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

The 1977 graduate of Granite City High School North joined the Navy in November 1978.

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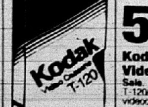
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# Food

## Sneak up on snacks

Start with English muffins for snack or lunch creations

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Snacks sound less hearty than lunch, but some of the best are interchangeable.

Take cheese and crackers, for instance, or peanut butter spread on sliced apple. Wholesome snacks often involve some sort of bread or grain product for a filling base. When between-meal hunger strikes or a non-traditional lunch sounds inviting, let English muffins change the pace.

English muffins offer themselves as a versatile base to a topping. On one hand, they say, "Eat me as a fill-'er-up," while another time they speak in sweet tones. They act as a stalwart cornerstone but have character when standing alone, too.

Peanut butter and jelly, refried beans and melted Monterey Jack cheese, tuna salad, or cream cheese and pepper jelly all commit themselves to saving a hungry person with filling form. For a simpler filler, a sprinkle of parmesan cheese and garlic powder or a bit of margarine with a dash of cinnamon-sugar is just as enticing.

These recipes show the versatility of English muffins as a snack. To discover more easy-to-prepare recipes, write for a free copy of the latest Bays English muffin recipe folder from: Bays Recipe Offer, Department CP, P.O. Box 450, Chicago, Ill. 60690-0450.

### Midnight kisses

- 2 English muffins, split, toasted
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature
- 8 oz. chocolate frosting, at room temperature
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained, or 2 medium nectarines or peaches, sliced

Spread smooth layer of cream-cheese on muffin halves. Divide frosting evenly among halves. Top with pineapple design of fruit.

Makes 2 servings.



### Catch of the week

- 4 tbsp. pesto sauce, prepared or from following recipe
- 4 tbsp. goat cheese (chevre) or feta cheese
- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced 1/8 inch thick
- 3 English muffins, halved
- 12 oz. shredded crab or surimi (imitation crab) seafood

#### Pesto sauce

- 1 cup fresh leaf basil
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp. olive oil

For Pesto sauce, chop basil, pine nuts and minced garlic in food processor with chopping blade until ingredients are in fine pieces. Continue to process, add oil in thin stream until smooth.

Preheat oven to 375°.

Combine 4 tablespoons Pesto Sauce with cheese. Layer tomato on muffin halves. Top with crab, then with cheese mixture. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes until cheese is soft but not browned.

Serve as is or cut in quarters. Any remaining Pesto sauce can be served on the side or used in other dishes. Makes 3 to 6 servings.

### Pilgrims' progress

- 4 English muffins, split, toasted, lightly buttered
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 8 slices (about 8 oz.) cooked turkey
- 8 thin slices red onion
- 8 slices (about 8 oz.) cheddar cheese

#### Cranberry chutney

- 1 can (1 lb.) whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1 apple, peeled, cored, diced
- 1 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 1/4 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1/8 tsp. nutmeg

Top each English muffin half with slice of turkey, onion and cheese. Place on baking sheet. Broil until cheese melts. Top with Cranberry chutney.

Cranberry chutney: In saucepan, combine cranberry sauce, applesauce, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, marjoram, pepper sauce and nutmeg. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer covered, 5 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

### BLT pizza muffins

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 cup coarsely chopped romaine lettuce
- 4 roma tomatoes, cubed (about 1 cup)
- 1/4 cup chopped white onion, if desired
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 3 English muffins, split, toasted

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Tear in bite-size pieces. In large bowl, toss lettuce, tomato and onion with mayonnaise. Add bacon. Toss lightly.

Top English muffin halves with shredded mozzarella. Broil until cheese is melted. Place muffin halves on serving dish. Top with bacon, lettuce and tomato mixture.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: To reduce fat and cholesterol, use turkey bacon, fat-free mayonnaise and low-fat mozzarella cheese.

### Ham-pineapple dandies

- 3 English muffins, split, lightly toasted
- 1/4 cup chunky peanut butter
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. cider vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham

Spread toasted muffin halves with peanut butter. Combine pineapple, brown sugar, vinegar and dry mustard. Set aside half mixture for topping. Mix remainder with deviled ham.

Spread about 2 tablespoons ham mixture on each muffin half. Press with fork to flatten evenly. Top each with 1 tablespoon reserved pineapple mixture. Broil 4 inches from heat source 3 to 5 minutes until bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

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## Township senior ladies cooking treats for fair

Fun and games, music and lots of good food are all on the agenda for the second annual Mitchell Country Fair Sept. 19 to 21.

The Chouteau Township Senior Ladies will have a booth at the Mitchell Fair. The booth with have a quilt raffle, plus home-made goods, candies, pies and cakes.

Organization president Ruth Jensen offered some of the ladies' favorite recipes. More recipes for items the Ladies will sell at their booth at the Mitchell Country Fair will be published in the Journal closer to fair time, Jensen said.

**Frosted Pineapple Squares**  
By Mary Tolka  
Scald 1/2 cup milk. Add 1 teaspoon sugar and cool to lukewarm. Dissolve 1 package yeast in 1/2 cup very warm water. Add milk and beat in 4 egg yolks. Cut 1 cup oleo into 4 cups sifted flour with pastry blender. Beat in yeast mixture and divide in half.

On floured board, roll out half dough to fit and overlap edges of cookie sheet. Spread with filling. Roll out remaining dough to cover top and seal edges. Slit dough surface to let steam escape. Cover or let rise in warm place, free of draft 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Frost with plain icing while still warm.

**Pineapple filling:** Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons corn starch and 1/4 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Stir in 1 beaten egg yolk and 1 1/4 oz. can pineapple. Stir and cook until thick. Cool.

**Cream cheese filling:** Mix 8 oz. cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg yolk.

Any fruit pie filling will work. Divide different fillings on the bottom crust. Example: Pineapple filling/Cream cheese/Cherry.

**Barbecue Meatloaf**  
By Pearl Turner  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup barbecue sauce  
1/2 cup catsup (uncooked)  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup finely chopped sweet peppers  
1 egg (beaten)

Mix together all ingredients except 1/2 cup barbecue sauce. Shape into a loaf in 12-by-8 baking dish.

**Microwave:** Microwave on high 12 to 14 minutes or until center is no longer pink, turning dish after 6 minutes. Top with remaining barbecue sauce. Let stand 5 minutes.

**Conventional Oven:** Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare meatloaf as directed. Bake 45 minutes. Top with remaining sauce and let stand 5 minutes.

**Substitutions:** Can use 1 pound ground turkey or other ground meat.

**Banana Nut Bread**  
By Pearl Turner  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 or 4 bananas, mashed  
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together all dry ingredients. Cream butter, eggs, sugar and vanilla and stir in mashed bananas. Fold in dry ingredients.

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and nuts. Put in a loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done.

**Carrot Macaroni Salad**  
By Jerry Schieb  
1 pound macaroni cooked and cooled  
(1 use 1/2 pound more)  
4 large carrots, grated  
(1 use nearly full pound)  
1 large onion chopped  
1 large green pepper or more  
1 can Eagle Brand milk  
2 cups mayonnaise  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon celery seed

Mix last six ingredients in bowl. Then pour over first items and stir. Will keep in refrigerator for weeks and will freeze.

**Rhubarb Pie**  
By Fern Gieselman  
4 cups blackberries  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 egg

2 tablespoons melted shortening. Butter baking dish and pour berries in (sweeten to taste). Add egg mixture to flour, pour over berries. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

**Rhubarb Pie**  
By Ruth Jensen  
4 cups cut up rhubarb  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons tapioca  
3 tablespoons butter

Line pie pan with crust. Mix first 5 ingredients and let sit about 30 minutes (until juices up). Put ingredients in crust. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour or until almost set.

**Microwave Cheesy Potatoes**  
By Betty McGinness  
6 medium baking potatoes  
1 medium onion  
1/2 pound Velveeta cheese  
1 stick oleo  
Scrub potatoes and dice medium thick, dice onion, cut oleo and put all in microwave dish with lid.

Cook 10 minutes on high, stir and cook 10 more minutes. Add Velveeta cheese (cubed) and stir and return to microwave for 3 minutes until cheese melts. Stir and serve.

(See FAIR, Page 3C)



### Quick 'N Easy Recipe Contest

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**Recipe Category or Categories**  
(one entry per category, per household, please)

- ☐ Eye-openers--Breakfast or brunch dishes  
☐ Meatless main dish--soup or entree made with beans (legumes), grain or pasta  
☐ Quick 'n easy snacks  
☐ Garden side dishes--featuring corn, tomatoes, potatoes, squash  
☐ Dessert

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**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.**

## Recipes due today should be quick, easy, tasty, nutritious

Entries in the 1992 Quick 'N Easy Recipe Contest must be postmarked today. The contest is sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association and Suburban Journals.

Entries should reflect heart-healthy eating, which can be good for the body as well as the earth. Entrants who include a less heart-healthy recipe on which the entry is based or that include an explanation of how the recipe is heart-healthy receive extra credit.

Recipes should reflect today's emphasis on quick and easy preparation. Taste, of course, is as important as heart health for the recipe to become a winner.

Entries should be limited to one per category. The categories are:

- Eye-openers: breakfast or brunch items that emphasize

breads, pancakes and "light" egg dishes.

• Snacks: quick and easy for use as appetizers or between meals.

• Meatless main dishes: soup or main dish made with beans (legumes), grain or pasta.

• Garden side dishes: special attention to those dishes that use all-American vegetables, like corn, potatoes, tomatoes or squash.

• Desserts: special occasion or those that pay special attention to heart health that can be used more often.

Send entries to: Quick 'N Easy Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Winning recipes will be announced during the heart association's food festival Sept. 19 to 25.

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1992

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PEPSI 99¢  
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MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE  
Taste The Difference



## FOOD

## •Fair

(Continued from Page 2C)

## Plain Rolls and Cinnamon Rolls

By Virginia Aldridge

From Old Betty Crocker Cook Book "Easy Refrigerator Rolls"

2 cups warm water (110-115

degrees)

2 packages active dry yeast

1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup Crisco oil

1 egg

3/4 to 7 cups flour

Add yeast to water. Stir in

sugar, salt, shortening, and egg.

1 mix this dough in my mixer.

Put in flour first, then all other

ingredients. Mix until dough can

be handled easily. Put dough on

floured surface and mix only to

make a ball. This dough can be

kept in refrigerator for 5 days.

You can make rolls as you wish

daily. I always let it rise once if

I refrigerate. If I make the rolls

to complete same-day I let it

rise double (twice).

Cinnamon Rolls: Roll out 1/4

inch thick. Spread with soft mar-

garine. Sprinkle sugar, and cin-

namon over surface. Roll up jelly-

roll fashion. Slice rolls off in

desired width. Put in greased

pan. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 30

minutes (or until brown).

No Work Chicken

Hilda Mc Masters

So good and best when prepared

the day before.

4 chicken breast (2 1/2 to 3

pounds)

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup Grey Poupon Mustard

1/2 tablespoon curry powder

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 chicken snugly, skin

side down in flat baking dish in

one layer.

Make marinade by mixing

together: honey, mustard, curry

powder and soy sauce.

Pour over chicken and refrigerate

six hours or overnight.

When ready turn over chicken.

Cover dish with foil and bake at

350 degrees for 1 hour. Remove

foil... baste well and continue

baking (uncovered) for 15 min-

utes more.

When serving, spoon sauce

over chicken.

## Creamy salad dressing for summer veggies

In a blender, cream 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese with 1/2 cup bottled French salad dressing and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Add 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese and blend just until combined. Serve over greens, preferably stronger in flavor, like romaine lettuce.

## Farmers &amp; Flea Market

SATURDAY

AUGUST 22nd

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

AUGUST 23rd

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Admission: \$ .25

Ages 0-6: FREE

Come shop for Flea Market items like household articles, toys, fresh

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THRU TUES., AUG. 25, 1992

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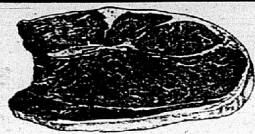
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# 'Lunch Book' helps make good eating fun

By Jane Cosby  
Correspondent

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink" is perhaps never clearer than for a parent who packs a healthy school lunch for his child and simply can't get him to eat it.

If you have this problem, you might want to take a look at "The Lunch Book" by Kinny Kreiswirth and Jolene Bodilly (Somerville House, \$12.95). This small paperback recipe and nutrition book for kids comes with a plastic reusable lunch bag, a growth-and-height chart, and a pad of preprinted shopping lists.

The book teaches kids the essentials of eating right by subscribing to the notion that the best way to get a kid to eat a healthy diet is to turn it over to him.

The book, chart and pad are great for the child who is concerned with his weight. The shopping list is color-coded to help find the most nutritious food in the supermarket.

Here are some recipe suggestions from the book to get started this school year.

• Popcorn Power Pack: Mix 8 cups freshly popped popcorn, 2 cups unsweetened dry cereal, 1 cup plain toasted croissants, 1 cup tiny pretzels and 1/2 cup dry roasted peanuts. Mix 2 tablespoons melted margarine, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 teaspoon each of garlic, chili and onion powder.

Pour this mixture over the popcorn mixture and toss well. Spread evenly on a cookie sheet and bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes, stirring once. Turn oven off and let cool.

Mix in 1/2 cup of raisins, if desired. Store in an airtight

The book teaches kids the essentials of eating right by subscribing to the notion that the best way to get a kid to eat a healthy diet is to turn it over to him.

container.  
• Sandwiches To Go: Try some delicious new combinations by putting together one or more items from each of the following four categories.

1. Breads: Whole wheat, sourdough, rye, pumpernickel, pita, French, raisin bread, rolls, bagels, tortillas, corn bread, rice cakes.

2. Toppings: Lettuce, tomato, cucumber, sprouts, green pepper, onion rings, pickles, salsa, olives, grated carrot, diced celery, radish, raisins, banana, apple, applesauce, crushed pineapple, orange pieces.

3. Fillings: Turkey, chicken, tuna, ham, roast beef, meat loaf, cheese, egg, hummus, refried beans, salmon, peanut butter.

4. Spreads: Jam, jelly.

mayonnaise, ketchup, taco sauce, mustard, relish, margarine, butter, cheese spread, low-fat cream cheese, honey.

• Chips in a Zip: Brush corn tortillas, pita bread or thinly sliced bagels very lightly with a small amount of vegetable oil. Sprinkle with chili powder, garlic powder or other seasoning. Cut into wedges. Spread the wedges out on a cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until crisp, about 10 minutes.

• Salad to Go: Wash and hollow out an apple, green pepper, seeded cucumber or tomato. Then fill this edible container of your choice with either low-fat cottage cheese or tuna fish and celery or pickles.

• Quickies: Take dry cereal for

lunch and you can add the milk at school. Make an unusual sandwich by spreading strawberries, applesauce, pureed fruit or bananas between two cold pancakes.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Student on dean's list

University of South Alabama  
President Dr. Frederick P.  
Whiddon has announced scholastic  
honors for the 1992 spring  
quarter.

Rebecca L. Raetz of Granite  
City was placed on the dean's  
list for having a grade point  
average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0  
scale. The University of South  
Alabama is located in Mobile.

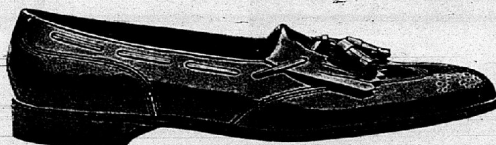
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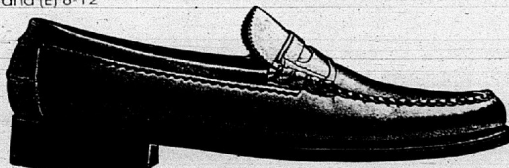


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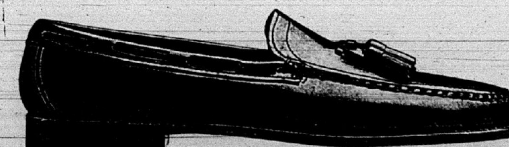


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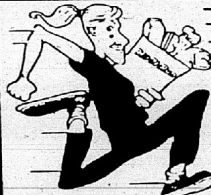
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CAFFEINE FREE • A & W • PEPSI • MTN DEW • DIET PEPSI

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MILLER • LIGHT DRAFT  
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ICE CREAM  
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COUNTRY FAIR  
WHEAT BREAD  
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VIVA 2% 139 1/2 Gallon

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BOONES WINES  
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BABY RUTH  
BUTTER FINGER  
2 for 79¢



## Committee to study child treatment

CHICAGO—A reform panel has been established by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to review policies regarding the use of restraint, seclusion and psychotropic drugs with children who are wards of the state.

The panel, which consists of 26 people from throughout the state, is one of nine panels which are to be formed in accord with the B.H. v. Suter consent decree, which provides for a complete overhaul of the Illinois child welfare system.

The charge of the reform panel is to make recommendations regarding the conditions under which restraint, seclusion or behavior-controlling drugs may be used.

"The use of restraint, seclusion and psychotropic drugs has been a controversial issue for some time," said DCPS Director Sue Suter. "I am looking forward to the informed panel discussion of these issues so recommendations can be made to the department."

The Consent Decree prohibits the use of behavior-controlling drugs for the punishment of children, the convenience of caretakers or as a substitute for programming for children's needs.

The reform panel will determine if, when and for whom techniques such as restraint, seclusion and the use of psychotropic drugs are appropriate. The panel also will assess the applicability of existing statutes and court decisions.

Other panels being formed will address issues concerning case record contents, permanency goals and achievement dates, review and revision of licensing requirements, review and revision of training programs, case-work supervision, adoption policies, procedures and protocols, the automated data management system, and case management for children with special needs.

The restraint, seclusion and psychotropic drug reform panel will be headed by Judge Stephen Yates, of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

## Births

**Christopher Worthen**  
Wayne and Kathy Worthen of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 8:10 a.m. on July 2, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Christopher W. Worthen. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

The mother is the former Kaibly Dockery. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thelma Dockery of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are John and Loretta Worthen of Granite City.

The couple has one other child,

Stephanie, 2.

**Samantha Coontz**  
Charles and Margaret Coontz of Pontoon Beach are parents of a daughter, born at 7:27 a.m. on Friday, July 24, 1992, at Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Samantha Marie. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

She joins two sisters, Amy and Bekki, and a brother, David.

Maternal grandparents are Roy and Betty Salzman of Pontoon Beach.

The paternal grandmother is Betty Coontz of St. Louis.

**Jacqueline Mundy**  
David and Jennifer Mundy of Granite City are parents of a girl, born at 11:54 a.m. on June 30, 1992, at Anderson Hospital.

The infant has been named Jacqueline Kay Mundy. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Jennifer Huber. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Judy Huber of Maryland Heights, Mo.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strake of Creve Coeur and Verna Huber of

Brigetown, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mundy Sr. of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Jeffrey Dean Mundy, 15 months.

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You could win a blue ribbon at The St. Louis County Fair & Air Show. The St. Louis County Fair will be a family-oriented event, designed to encourage participation of civic minded citizens, as well as, cultural, social and service organizations. The Children's Miracle Network, which benefits St. Louis Children's Hospital and Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, will receive proceeds from the 1992 event.

Please check all of the items for which you wish to receive guidelines and entry forms. Complete the application below and mail to the address indicated. Request for entry forms must be received by September 14, 1992.

- |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> CANNED VEGETABLES<br>TOMATOES<br>GREEN BEANS<br>PICKLES | <input type="checkbox"/> FRESH FOODS<br>WATERMELONS<br>PUMPKINS<br>FALL SQUASH | <input type="checkbox"/> JAM/JELLIES/BUTTERS<br>PEACH JAM<br>APPLE BUTTER<br>GRAPE JELLY<br>PEPPERS<br>TOMATOES | <input type="checkbox"/> CANNED FRUIT<br>APPLES<br>APPLESAUCE<br>PEACHES<br>RED/YELLOW PEARS<br>TOMATO PRESERVES |
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- |  |   |  |   |
|--|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> DRIED FLOWERS/<br>ORNAMENTALS<br>ORNAMENTAL CORN<br>ORNAMENTAL GOURDS<br>MINI PUMPKINS<br>DRIED FLOWERS | <input type="checkbox"/> HONEY<br>LIGHT<br>DARK<br>COMB | <input type="checkbox"/> HERBS<br>FRESH<br>DRIED<br>POTTED | <input type="checkbox"/> FLOWERS<br>ANNUALS<br>PERENNIALS<br>BULBS<br>ROSES |
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Entry forms available at all Bouten's Bank locations, Timbercreek, Pasiglla's Outdoor Equipment Co., Hammett Seed Co., Abner Bros., Beckmann Bros., Granger Greenhouses, Colberg, Harke, Rolling Ridge Nursery, Sunset Plant Land, Central District Federated Garden Clubs, Gateway to Gardening Association, University Extension locations and Missouri Botanical Gardens, Kemper Center.

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ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP CODE:

MAIL TO: Blue Ribbon Competition  
St. Louis County Fair & Air Show  
P.O. Box 3032, Chesterfield, MO 63006



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## Marriage licenses

### Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued in St. Clair County:

Jimmy Darrell Bell and Kerri Ann Mertz, both of O'Fallon.  
David Lawrence Bjornson and Jami Eileen Boyd, both of Belleville.

George Lamont Black Jr. of Centerville and Shameca Cherie Sanders of Cahokia.  
Michael Alandus Boyd of Kansas City, Mo. and Lucille Laverne Riley of East St. Louis.

Franco Ray Brown and Lynne Ann Welsch, both of Belleville.

Jerry Wayne Carey and Cindy Denise Oden, both of O'Fallon.  
William Hayden Carter and Angela Hope Murray, both of Cahokia.

Joe Neal Chrisman of Belleville and Cynthia Anne Eggers of Manassas, Va.

Robert Lane Coates and Laurie Crumley Maue, both of Mascoutah.

John William Devers and Heidi Anne Studtmann, both of Belleville.

Jerry Earl Allen and Rhonda Mae Ray, both of Belleville.

James Basarich and Carol Ann Schwaeger, both of Belleville.

Corey Medger Chambers and Donna Faye Williams, both of Cahokia.

Thomas Michael Craig and Christi Michelle Riley, both of Cahokia.

Leroy Crisp Sr. of East St. Louis and Joan Marie Green of Collinsville.

Maurice LaVett Davis of East St. Louis and Mattie Louise Williams of Cahokia.

Allen Dorsey Jr. and Deborah Ann Weston, both of East St. Louis.

Scott Allen Eastman and Brandy Elizabeth Stahl, both of Belleville.

Robert William Fisher and Carolyn Jean Morgan, both of O'Fallon.

Kevin William Gaines and Lorrinda Rena Young, both of Cahokia.

Robert Neil Gavin of Lebanon and Shelley Diann Behnen of O'Fallon.

Melvin Charles Gunter and Charlotte Louise Fields, both of Belleville.

Randy Dwyatt Haley of Cahokia and Charmaine Loretta Richardson of O'Fallon.

Carl Richard Harrison and Lovie Green, both of East St. Louis.

Russell Eugene Hodge and Lela Karlene Parrin, both of O'Fallon.

Harry Thomas Hogue and Dorothy Catherine Bennett, both of Belleville.

Anthony Lee Hych of Centerville and Katina Marie Wells of Alorton.

Christopher Jackson and Vianca Carter, both of East St. Louis.

Carlos Andre Jones and Carylen Joyce Knox, both of East St. Louis.

James Travis Juell and Michelle Yvette Lynch, both of O'Fallon.

Nathan Leon Juniel and Crystal McGee, both of East St. Louis.

Jerry Russell Kenton and Wendy Biggs, both of Lovejoy.

Brent Alan Miller of Maryville and Tracy Lynn Sullivan of Atwater, Calif.

Harry Lee Mozie and Britt Denise McGee, both of Collinsville.

Brent Thomas Murphy and Laura Ann Mauer, both of Swansea.

Robert Timothy McMillian and Tammy Kay Leinweber-Jason, both of East Carondelet.

Robert Albert Pittman and Mary Elizabeth Villarreal, both of Mascoutah.

Rick Allen Quinn and Anna Melissa Hall, both of Belleville.

Todd Gerard Riebeling of Smithton and Amy Jo Glauber of Waterloo.

Kevin Michael Roche and Kathleen Marie Neely, both of Belleville.

Robert Irwin Santanello of Belleville and Rita Sue Heberer of Freeburg.

Greg Scott Shackelford and Diana Lynn Milan, both of Dupu.

Richard Leon Shackelford and Angela Marie Nunley, both of Edwardsville.

Darnell Daune Thomas and Ted Danese Cozart, both of Centerville.

David William Tredrea and Deanna Rae Bogardus, both of Belleville.

Jeffrey Keith Warfield and Mary Dolores Jones, both of O'Fallon.

John Anthony Warren of W. Carrollton, Ohio and Amy Jane Reynolds of Belleville.

Bryan David White and Jamie Marie Heap, both of Belleville.

Emmett Winters and Hilda Faye Powers, both of East St. Louis.

John Young and Gloria Jean Ratliff, both of East St. Louis.

Robert Irwin Santanello of Belleville and Rita Sue Heberer of Freeburg.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Eastwood doesn't hold back in 'Unforgiven'

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Clint Eastwood offers an unusual ray of hope for 62-year-old men everywhere.

Eastwood, who has appeared in 32 films and directed 16 of those, seems both in person and on screen to be impervious to most of the normal travails of life and aging. At an age when a lot of men are considering retirement, Eastwood is hitting his stride directing, producing and starring in "Unforgiven," a film that may turn out to be the most significant of his career.

In "Unforgiven," Eastwood plays William Munny, a retired gunslinger turned hog farmer who has fallen on hard financial times since the death of his wife. Eastwood's character has two kids and slow prospects. In need of cash, he comes out of retirement for one more gun-for-hire bounty hunt.

Joining Eastwood in the cast of "Unforgiven" are Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman and Richard Harris.

"Munny is at the lowest point in his life," Eastwood said of his character. "He's a very tormented guy living on the edge of despair and very concerned about his ability to provide a future for his kids."

"I bought the script for this picture about eight years ago. I've been looking forward to doing it, but somehow the wait

seemed a good idea. Some projects are a little more appealing with some age; it seems to refine them."

Eastwood, like his character in "Unforgiven," has two children of his own. He has a son, Kyle, and a daughter, Allison, from his marriage to Maggie Johnson that ended in divorce in 1984.

Eastwood, who spends most of his time living in Carmel, Calif., ended a 13-year affair with actress Sandra Locke in 1989. His present companion is actress Frances Fisher. Eastwood gave Fisher a role in "Unforgiven."

"I think it's important to be around other people who aren't in the business and have other professional and personal interests. I think it makes you a better filmmaker," Eastwood said.

"I know it helps me." Eastwood is from a working class family in Oakland, Calif. Even though he was a star athlete in high school, Eastwood was (and still is) obsessed with music. He taught himself to play the piano so he could learn more about jazz, Eastwood says.

Love for acting happened right after his induction into the Army. The actor said he met several other inductees at Fort Ord, Calif., who already were acting, and the experience peaked his interest in the craft. "I have always enjoyed both acting and directing, and I've never had any problem doing both in the same picture," Eastwood said.

When I'm directing myself, it's like I'm directing another person. I just remove myself, mentally, and do what the role calls for. If it means groveling in the mud with pigs, like I do in "Unforgiven," then

that's what I do without even thinking about it. "You have to watch out for becoming too well-kept. The audience won't believe you," he said. "You do what the role calls for. You don't hold back."



Clint Eastwood is William Munny, taking aim with the Schofield Kid (Jaimz Woolvett), in a bounty-hunting shoot-out, in "Unforgiven."

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## De Palma weaves a tangled web in weak 'Raising Cain'

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Americans like movies that have story lines they can follow. Director Brian De Palma's new film "Raising Cain" couldn't be followed if Universal Pictures lent a map at your seat.

This deadly flaw in continuity is going to give "Raising Cain" lowly prospects at the box office.

"Raising Cain" stars the talented and somewhat underrated John Lithgow in five different roles, one of which is real, several of which are probably imaginary and one of which is most certainly deceased.

Lithgow's "real" character is Dr. Carter Nix, a child psychologist who has taken two years off from his practice for research and to be with his own little girl. Carter's wife Jenny, played by Lolita Davidovich, is a physician who supports the family while Carter stays home and plays Mr. Mom.

Carter is recruiting kids to take to Sweden for a complex study of child behavior, purportedly formulated by his father, who is a famous psychologist. One of Carter's first recruiting sequences happens early in the film. A mother doesn't want to go along with the idea, so Carter kills her.

A companion story in "Raising Cain" is about Carter's wife Jenny's affair with one of her old flames, played by Steven Bauer. Lithgow maintains the film's only semblance of balance. His ve-character carnival is a five-star performance. It is, however, the only thing to recommend in this exposition of images that collectively makes little sense.

Rated R (violence, sexual situations and profanity).

## Broadcasters embrace only certain issues

By Ian MacBryde  
Correspondent

For month after weary month we have heard about it.

Attacks in Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia. The shelling of Dubrovnik. Stories of people starving, refugees, misery, and thousands of deaths. Politicians posturing. Eventually, we began to hear rumors of "death camps," and faint echoes of the horrors of "ethnic cleansing."

But still the story was mostly a lot of people talking, albeit about enormously important subjects. It cropped up regularly on our television screens, not as an afterthought exactly, but close to that.

Then came the breakthrough to the American consciousness—pictures of kids in distress. A loaded with orphans was fired on, and two children died. These were not, by a very long way, the first people to die in this vicious ethnic conflict. Lord help us, they were not even the first children to die.

But this time television had pictures—pictures of crying,

frightened children, pictures of dead children.

And television did what television does. Those same pictures began to run around the clock. We were informed, told, discomfited, and, eventually, assaulted with the story of these poor children, their fate, and the eventual safe evacuation of the survivors. Suddenly, there was a sense of urgency about the war which has been dragging on and on and on.

And now, now, after all this time, we have begun to see pictures of concentration camps, and we have begun to hear politicians searching desperately for the politically sound right course of action. Now, for better or worse, something might be done.

For the record, I don't know what should be done. Geopolitical punditry is well outside my frame of reference. I know as little about "what should be done" as anyone. But I find television's role in all this most instructive.

The major weakness of the

medium is that it requires pictures, usually poignant or exciting pictures, in order to tell a story. That's not a function of the medium, particularly, since there are all kinds of anchors and reporters who can talk you through a story. But it takes pictures in order for producers to embrace a story and to give it enough attention so that it seems important to the audience.

Maybe that's why we see stories every night of murder and mayhem and not stories about education and savings and loans and health care. And maybe that's why so many political campaigns seem to concentrate not on the great issues, but on those issues which we see illuminated—sort of—on television nightly.

I saw the story of those orphans on the bus in Bosnia three days in a row. And each time the telling was such that the viewer could have got the impression that it just happened, that it was a new, breaking story.

Maybe the time difference between here and Eastern Europe confused the producers and prevented the inclusion of the "when" part of the story. Maybe it was just a great story, with great pictures, they wanted to use again.

Back in the '70s television stations were required by the Federal Communications Commission to go through a process of ascertaining from the community which they served what were the important issues of the day. Then the station was required, as an obligation of owning a license to broadcast, to address at least some of those issues in its programming. Not necessarily in news, mind you, but somewhere.

It was, frankly, a bureaucratic nightmare which, apparently, died of its own weight.

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Four nationally-known authors will lead the seminar:  
✓ Dr. Robert Becker, Clinical Director of St. Mary's Journeys Program for Adult Children. He will begin the seminar with the topic "The Journey Within: Recovery Begins With Finding Ourselves."  
✓ Carla Willis-Brandon, M.A. is a psychotherapist and frequent guest on *Genial, Jenny Jones* and *A Closer Look with Faith Daniels*. Her topic will be "Learning To Say No: Moving From Survivorship To Self-Control."  
✓ Dr. Bryan Robinson, is a Professor of Child Development, University of North Carolina. He will be speaking on "Heal Your Self-Esteem: Recovery From Addictive Thinking."  
✓ Joy Miller, M.A., N.C.C., is the director of the Renewal Center For Counseling. She is a nationally-known lecturer and has recently appeared on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* and *Sally Jessy Raphael*. She will end the seminar with "Celebrating Yourself: Finding Our Own Special Gifts."  
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OC—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, November 10, 1992



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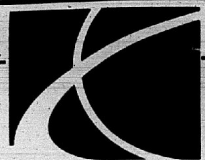






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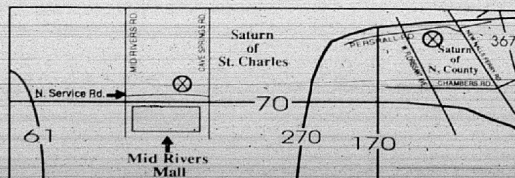
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# BEHIND THE WHEEL: TEACHERS SHARE PANIC, LAUGHS, NEAR-MISSES

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

It's a tough, tough job, but someone's got to do it. Driver education teachers have a big responsibility ahead of them each day they take the road to instruct behind-the-wheel novices how to steer their way to a drivers license.

Bellevue East driver education teacher Dean Kinn, who has been behind the emergency brake in many of those cars for nearly 30 years, said his students have not changed much.

"Kids still want to drive," he said. "Most of them listen and some already know it all before they start."

Kinn, who will retire after the 1992-93 school year, is a natural for the driver education class because he started out his teaching career as a coach.

"Teaching driver education is something physical, so I can see kids progress physically and mentally," he said.

Gary Weshinsky, acting head of the driver education program at Bellevue West, said teaching someone to drive is "pretty serious."

"It's amazing how many kids we get in this class area who have never driven before," he said. "Some cannot brake, accelerate or steer at the same time. I don't look forward to those kind, but it's our job."

Weshinsky said teaching one's own child to drive is probably worse than teach driver education because you don't have an emergency brake.

"When I took my daughter out and she missed a stop sign, I really missed by brake. There's a big difference," he said. "That was before I taught driver education, so now I appreciate it better."

Kinn said he had two daughters and found they didn't listen any better behind the wheel than they did at home.

"It was a pain. I think resist you correcting them more (than students you don't know)," he added.

Woody Burnett at West said you have to be careful how you word a direction to students. If you say "turn" before you say where, you could end up in some strange places, he said.

Some teachers said the quality of driving has gone down for some students, mostly because many can't drive their parents' cars because of insurance rates and they cannot get driving permits until they have entered in a driver's education course.

"In the 60s and 70s, there weren't as many cars on the road, and driver education wasn't required to get a license," Kinn said. "Once they (legislators) changed the law, it changed skills dramatically."

ally. "There's also no farm boys getting practice on the farm equipment like there used to be," he added. "I started driving a tractor when I was in fifth grade."

Every driver education teacher has his horror story of a near-miss or accident, but they say the incidents are rare.

West Teacher Bruce Addison's scariest situation occurred when a student panicked and made a left turn in front of a tractor-trailer that missed them by only a few inches, he said.

Renn said he was teaching at West "in the early days" when a student driving on Illinois 15 came too close to a slow-moving vehicle and didn't realize it.

A truck quickly closing in behind them made a swift decision mandatory. The student driver put on brakes to avoid hitting the slow-moving vehicle and fortunately, the truck was able to move into the left lane, Kinn said.

"All I saw was the truck's headlights at the back window," he said.

But there are funny stories too. One student who already was not a good driver was pulled over by police on her third lesson because the car was weaving all over the road, Addison said.

"I couldn't believe he did that. It was really traumatic for the student," he said.

Another student accelerated on a turn and ran into a flower garden in front of a house, said Addison. The tires were still spinning when the car came to rest.

"We went and told the lady we'd be glad to come back and fix the yard, but she said it was OK," he said.

Burnett was getting ready to take a student out one day when the youth went forward over a parking lot sign at the school instead of reversing the car. Since the car still was resting on the sign, they had to continue forward — right between some public classroom buildings at the back of West — to get out, he said.

He shrugged off the incident. "People have to learn to drive somewhere and somewhere," he said.

Phil Highsmith at West said the lines of authority are sometimes tangled in a driver education class. Students riding in the back seat start giving instructions to fellow drivers.

And teaching driver education can give you some pretty good skills of your own, Weshinsky said.

"I can steer with my left hand and brake at the same time," he said.

## Prepare child, family for start of school

By Jane Cosby  
Correspondent

Since all the major stores have started advertising back-to-school specials, I guess it's not too soon to preach back-to-school preparations for parents and children.

The transition from summer schedule to school schedule will go a lot smoother if you get started in August. An abrupt change will be jarring for your student and, consequently, the other members of your household.

Regular readers of this column may recognize some of the following suggestions. But I think they bear repeating.

Parental attitudes and a child's daily routine have an enormous impact on your child's achievement in school.

Many of the factors in your child's school life, like who his teacher is, how many students are in the classroom and how much his district or school spends on education, are not within a parent's control. But you can control his daily schedule and your own attitudes toward his studies.

Start modifying your child's bedtime schedule a few weeks before school starts. During the summer months, with flexible schedules and long days, it is normal to find bedtime getting later and later.

Tired children do not make good students. See that your child has plenty of rest for that first week of school.

Start limiting television viewing. Once children get back to school they have little enough free time without spending long hours watching television.

If you think your child will suffer withdrawal symptoms from cutting back on television viewing, then it is especially important to begin the process before school starts. School activities should not be juxtaposed with cartoons and prime-time television fare.

Set up a study area for your child. If your house is too small to accommodate a separate area for each child, consider designating one area of the house as a common quiet area. Even the kitchen table, cleaned up after dinner, could serve this purpose.

Let everyone in the household know that certain times of the afternoon or evening are to be devoted to quiet study time. No child can study or read in a noisy house.

Setting guidelines in the household to facilitate study lets your child know that his achievement is important and not something to be taken lightly.

If your child has done poorly in school in the past, let him know you are going to try to help him do better this year. Try to start the new school year with a positive attitude.

If possible, take your child to school before the first day to meet his new teacher. Many teachers start working in their classrooms a few days before school starts and would relish meeting one of their new students and his parents.

If the school will be having an open house before school, plan to attend. Make a point of meeting the principal if you do not already know him or her.

Let your child know that school is his responsibility and that you expect him to do well. Discuss the importance of getting to sleep on time, finishing homework assignments, asking for help when he is having trouble and going to school with all necessary supplies.

Children need proper support at home to do well in school. If they get that support, the children will do just fine.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## Friendship bridges the generations

Kim Young and Kathy Seibel defy some generational rules.

As they sit across from each other at a cafeteria table at Bellevue Area College passing items between classes, their animated conversations vary little from those of their friends.

"This semester we've been in school at the same time," Kathy said.

"We've never taken a class together," Kim said. "It's hard for us to spend a lot of time together so when we can, we do."

They lunch frequently and accompany each other to appointments. As for permits, the things best friends might do when one lives in Freeburg, the other in Swansea and they attend classes in Bellevue.

On this particular life stage, Kathy and Kim do not look like mother and daughter, roles that surface as the conversation and the roles, pass between the two.

"She will give advice, but I won't tell me what to do," Kim said. "She's my best friend, but she's not my mother."

Kim said she is a "buttski" parent, but sometimes it's very hard. Kathy said, "I see her as a big sister, but I view her as an individual."

"She asks my advice," Kim said.

"I value her opinion," Kathy said. "Sometimes it's better," Kim said.

"She views the world through her age," Kim said. "She hasn't experienced all the life I have, but sometimes I use her as a sounding board."

"I just listen," Kim said.

"Sometimes she offers advice," Kathy said. "That's how their conversation with an observer continues — they start each other's sentences."

Kim attributes their closeness to her parents' divorce nearly 10 years ago. Kathy tactfully skirted that period of her life as do many divorced parents — focusing instead on the closeness she feels with her children.

"My children have always been first," Kathy said. "Even now, I gear my classes around my children."

"When we were children, she was always there as a family leader, taking us to dance lessons and school and everything else," Kim said.

During the divorce, Kim, 21, took care of her four siblings while Kathy worked — literally and figuratively — through the divorce.

"It was like we were a team," Kim said. "Kathy took care of us, and she needed me there too."

With seven children — five from her first marriage — Kathy had a lot to learn when she returned to school.

"I wanted to make sure I could support my family," she said.

"I started taking classes, but I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," Kathy said. "I took some print specs and really liked it. I've been taking drafting and construction management."

Her talent prompted an instructor to suggest studying electrical engineering, something Kathy intends to consider in case she and her husband start an electrical contracting company.

Kathy thinks that kind of ambition benefited her children, something Kim readily agrees to. "I started at BAC in 1989 with one class," Kim said.

"School wasn't important to her," Kathy said. "It was finding myself then," Kim said. "Kathy's example helped the search."

"It all clicked for me and the best example for me was my mother," Kim said. "I decided to go back to school and not be 26 years old and making \$4.25 an hour."

"She's seen how hard it was for me," Kathy said. "The difficulty hasn't disappeared, but I said I decided to go back to school and not be 26 years old and making \$4.25 an hour."

"After next semester it will go up," Kim said.

Does Your Heart Groove?

EXERCISE

SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE

ON PAGE 2 OF THE AUGUST 12 SEARS NEWSPAPER AD INSERT, THE SCULPTURED HONEY OAK CRIB AT \$499.95 WAS MISTAKENLY IDENTIFIED AS THE CARMEL CRIB IN WHITE PIGEON PAINT AT \$399.95. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR CUSTOMERS.

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## Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 676-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

## Wednesday, Aug. 19

Singles Connection, miniature golf held at Family Fun Time in Maryville at 7 p.m. We will go to Alfonso's afterward. Call Lisa at 344-3160.

## Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

## Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.  
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.  
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information call 1-314-538-7621.

## Friday, Aug. 21

Singles Connection, Social hour held at Rusty's, 1201 N. Main in Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m.  
Crafts Show, Passiglia Promotions is holding its largest arts and crafts show at Mark Twain from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is no admission charge. For more information call Passiglia at 1-314-827-0617.  
Gateway Region Conference Chapter, training and dance event from 8 a.m. to midnight at the Loyal Order of Moose, 2705 S. Service Road (Highway 70 to St. Charles, Mo.). The event is sponsored by Parents Without Partners. Cost is \$26 package for training (late package is \$30); for dance, \$6 members and \$8 for non-members. Special features will be music by Tucker Tunes, D.J., and Disco Rose, D.J., from 8 p.m. For information call (618) 277-1803 or (314) 394-9429.

## Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

## Saturday, Aug. 22

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland Blvd., 7 p.m., 831-3480 or 877-4848.  
Singles Connection, Big Band Era Dance held at Lindendale Park in Highland at 8:30 p.m. Call 887-4506.

Crafts Show, Passiglia Promotions is holding its largest arts and crafts at Mark Twain from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. No admission charge.

Gateway Region Conference Chapter, training and dance event from 8 a.m. to midnight at Loyal Order of Moose, 2705 S. Service Road (Highway 70 to St. Charles, Mo.). Sponsored by Parents Without Partners. Cost is \$26 package for training (late package is \$30); for dance, \$6 members and \$8 for non-members. Music by Tucker Tunes and Disco Rose from 8 p.m.

## Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

## Sunday, Aug. 23

Singles Connection, enjoy Grant's Farm. For details and reservations call 666-1756.  
Crafts Show, at Mark Twain from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission charge. For information call 1-314-827-0617.

Gateway Region Conference Chapter, training and dances event from 8 a.m. to midnight at Loyal Order of Moose, 2705 S. Service Road (Highway 70 to St.

Charles, Mo.). Sponsored by Parents Without Partners. Cost is \$26 package for training (late package is \$30); for dance, \$6 members and \$8 for non-members. Music by Tucker Tunes and Disco Rose from 8 p.m. For information call (618) 277-1803 or (314) 394-9429.

## Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

For further information or a ride call the church at 451-9635.

## Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

## Monday, Aug. 24

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria Room B.

Granite City Foursquare Church, hot meals served free of charge at 6:30 p.m., to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to the public.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 831-5655.

TOPS 11-645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

## Tuesday, Aug. 25

Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 831-5557, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-1250.  
Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4

p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

Singles Connection, Walleyball held at Leisure World, Hwy. 157 in Collinsville at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for two hours. Call 667-9008 for information.

## Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 831-5537 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30

a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for those 12 to 17 years, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

# ATTENTION!

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